

How a Sightless Woman Built a Telephone System

When told she was going blind she carefully laid the plans and—read it in NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

You may not care to build a business as this woman did—but you can get a lot of ideas through the Post-Dispatch Business Chance Columns—especially Sunday.

NEW GERMAN RULE MAY BE SAFEGUARD TO UNARMED SHIPS

Washington Officials Think That if Germany Asserts Right to Sink Armed Merchantman, It Must Insure Not to Endanger Those on Unarmed Ships.

WARNING LIKELY FOR AMERICAN TRAVELERS

Possibility of the Allies Carrying Goods Only for Their Own Use From United States Ports Is Being Considered.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Notification that German and Austrian submarine commanders, beginning March 1, will consider armed merchant ships and will treat them accordingly, have been presented orally to Secretary Lansing by Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, and Baron Erich Zedlitz, Charge of the Austro-Hungarian Embassy here. Notes from their Governments are to follow.

The intention of the Teutonic allies is considered in official and diplomatic circles here to be a development of the memorandum proposing the disarmament of the merchant ships which Secretary Lansing recently sent to the Entente Powers. High officials of the State Department seemed disposed to consider the development broad enough to warrant the claim that the fundamental questions involved in the conduct of submarine warfare have been settled in accordance with the contentions of the United States. This is based on the fact that, with Germany and Austria-Hungary giving notice that they will sink without warning all armed ships, the two Governments cannot legally claim the right to sink unarmed vessels without removing passengers. That is the principle for which the United States has so vigorously contended since the beginning of the negotiations over the conduct of submarine warfare.

In view of this situation, American citizens, it is stated by high authority, now may be warned that they will take passage aboard armed merchant ships at their own risk and be entitled to no more protection from the United States than if they had embarked upon a beligerent warship. Officials today seemed not to be able to conceive that any issue could arise in the future from a submarine warfare conducted under these rules.

The German Ambassador and the Austrian Charge informed Secretary Lansing of the intention of their respective Governments after they had received by wireless a dispatch of which the following is represented as being a paraphrase:

"The German and Austrian Governments will instruct their commanders of their war vessels that from the end of this month they are to regard armed merchant ships of the enemy as auxiliary cruisers. Notice to this effect will be sent to all neutral Governments. Please so inform Mr. Lansing immediately."

It was said in Teutonic diplomatic circles that the effective force of the instructions was postponed solely for the reason that:

"The Powers desired to give enemy merchant ships time to disarm, and so that the entire allies might have the chance to make their views conform to the suggestions put forward by the United States in its memorandum. This memorandum declared it was desirable that merchant ships should be unarmed and contained an intimation of an intention to regard armed merchantmen which came into American waters as warships."

Damage to Submarines Great.

The United States acted on the assumption that no war vessels of the Central Powers except submarines, were at sea, and that a single shell, or even a small caliber, fired from a gun aboard a merchant ship might sink any submarine. It was recognized that submarines held a right to operate in accordance with international law, but that their commanders could not be expected to endanger their vessels and crews in dealing with armed ships.

It was stated by a high authority here today that it was extremely doubtful that the Austrian and German Governments would have issued the note to neutral Governments had it not been for the American memorandum. Officials were much interested in dispatches from Berlin which quoted Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs, as saying the German Government considered its note to be in harmony with the views of the United States.

Dr. Zimmermann is quoted in a Berlin dispatch today as having said to correspondents when he gave out the German memorandum yesterday: "We believe we can meet Secretary Lansing's ideas concerning submarine war."

A week ago, in an interview with an Associated Press correspondent in Berlin on the Lusitania situation, Dr. Zimmermann spoke of the United States having suddenly "made us new demands, which it is impossible for us to accept."

While officials of the State Department declined to discuss the notification,

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RAIN LIKELY TOMORROW AND SLIGHTLY COLDER

THE TEMPERATURES.

2 a. m.	30	10 a. m.	44
5 a. m.	32	1 p. m.	45
8 a. m.	34	2 p. m.	46
11 a. m.	36	3 p. m.	47
2 p. m.	38	4 p. m.	48
5 p. m.	40	5 p. m.	49

Humidity at 2 p. m. 52 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with rain. Slightly colder tomorrow afternoon or night, the lowest temperature tonight will be above the freezing point.

Missouri: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow; warmer in northeast portion tonight; somewhat colder tomorrow afternoon or night.

Illinois: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with light rain or snow in north portion; warmer in central and northwest portion tonight.

WOMAN, 50 YEARS INVALID, USED 100,000 POUNDS OF WORSTED

Could Use but One Arm, but Res Correspondence Went All Over the World.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Miss Mollie Fancher, who was 50 years an invalid eight days ago, died today at her home in Brooklyn.

Miss Fancher was known to thousands of persons all over the world through the extraordinary correspondence she built up during the half century of her invalidism. Although bed-ridden and unable to move only her right arm, she worked unceasingly at knitting and embroidery and is said to have used up 100,000 pounds of worsted.

In 1868, when Miss Fancher was 17 years old and noted for her beauty, she was thrown from her horse and injured. A year later she was hurt in a street car accident, which paralyzed her limbs except her right arm. For nine years she remained in a trance-like condition, during which her friends insisted she was a clairvoyant. It was in these years that she built up her correspondence, dictating a total of 300 letters. During the 36 years of her imprisonment in a sickroom Miss Fancher's chief nourishment was the juice of fruits.

CANADIANS ENLISTED AT RATE OF 1000 A DAY IN JANUARY

500 Trained Men Are Being Sent Across the Atlantic Daily Camps in Each Province.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Feb. 11.—Each day for the last month a thousand men have enlisted in Canada for service overseas. Trained men are being sent across the Atlantic at the rate of almost 500 a day. The number of officers and sergeants-instructors is increasing rapidly through training in Canada and the return of disabled men from the front. Military camps will be opened in each province as soon as the weather permits.

GROWS STRAWBERRIES IN CELLAR

Edwardsville Woman Gets Winter Crop of Them.

Mrs. Katharine Schuch of Randle street, Edwardsville, has found that the basement of her home is good for something besides storing coal and doing the week's washing. She grows a winter crop of strawberries there. While the snow is piled around the house, it is a common practice of Mrs. Schuch and her sons to step downstairs and fill a bowl with ripe, deliciously flavored berries for luncheon.

The basement strawberries are not so red as those grown in the sun in strawberry season, but it seems to the family that they equal the spring berries in taste. Several Edwardsville families grow strawberries out of season, and home-grown berries were on the market from last May until November.

Buffalo Seismograph Records Shock.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 11.—The seismograph at Canastota College here recorded an earthquake shock of 10 seconds' duration at 9:30 o'clock today. The shock, probably local to the United States, undoubtedly occurred in the Southwest.

An Even Break

Yesterday, Thursday, the Post-Dispatch carried as much advertising for the home merchants as all four of its competitors combined. This is not an unusual accomplishment for the Post-Dispatch, but it is remarkable that one newspaper should enjoy four times the prestige of its competitors.

Yesterday's record of home merchants' advertising:

POST-DISPATCH 82 cols.
All morning and evening papers combined 82 cols.

Circulation:

Last Sunday (a new record) 372,973
Daily Average Last Week 214,951

DOCTOR WHO LEFT \$119,400 PAID NO TAXES IN 3 YEARS

Name of Charles A. Ware Does Not Appear on the Assessor's Records.

GAVE \$12.50 IN 1912

City Hall Officials Unable to Explain Why He Was Not Listed.

An inventory of the estate of Dr. Charles A. Ware, filed with the Probate Court, has shown that he left personal property with a total face valuation of \$119,400.

The assessor's record of tax returns shows that, in the last three years, Dr. Ware made no return of personal property for taxation. In 1912 he returned a personal valuation of \$300, which was assessed at \$12.50. Why he was omitted from the assessment list in subsequent years, employees of the assessor's office have not thus far managed to explain.

The inventory was placed in the Probate Clerk's hands Wednesday, but was withdrawn soon afterward, with the statement that it had not been signed properly. The executor, Gerald Griffin, said it would be filed again in a few days. A notation made from the inventory, while it was in the clerk's hands, showed the following items:

Notes, \$38,400.76; stocks, listed as probably worthless, \$2857; bonds, \$5000, and money, \$15,539.90.

Dr. Ware died last December in Perryville, W. Va. Griffin, the executor, is one of the heirs, receiving \$3000.

SUPPOSED MAD DOG RUNS INTO SCHOOL; BITES BOY

Excitement Caused Nuns at St. Matthew's Parochial Institution to Dismiss Classes for Day.

A supposed mad dog caused excitement in the St. Matthew's Parochial school, 222 E. 12th street and Maffitt avenue, about 10:30 o'clock this morning when it ran into the schoolrooms, frothing at the mouth, and bit James Murphy of 2400 Belgrade avenue.

Many of the 200 or 300 boys and girls, pupils of the school, screamed in fear and the nuns had to dismiss the classes and send the children home.

The older boys in room No. 1 drove the dog into the library and locked the door. The police then were notified and the City Marshal also was told of the incident.

The police went to the scene and said the Marshall's office would send dog catchers out to get the dog, which will be turned over to the City Spectorologist for examination for symptoms of hydrophobia. The Murphy boy was taken to a physician to have his wound cauterized.

27 IN TRAPPED SUBMARINE SAID TO HAVE KILLED SELVES

Returning Canadian Declares Boat Brought Into the English Channel.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Rather than be captured, 27 men of the crew of a German submarine trapped in the English Channel off the Isle of Wight, killed themselves, according to Dr. S. Inglis, a Canadian army surgeon, who arrived here yesterday. He said each of the sailors was found to have a bullet wound in the head.

Dr. Inglis said he was in Dover when four German submarines were brought in. With a British naval officer he went down into one in which the crew were shot. The periscope of the craft had been broken off by a chain drag of British patrol boats.

Dr. Inglis said a British naval officer told him that 59 German submarines had either been captured or sunk.

British Steamer Is Beached.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The British steamship Elswick Manor has been beached off Yarmouth. Her crew was saved. The Elswick Manor sailed from Baltimore for Hull, Jan. 19. She is of 3242 tons gross.

He Feared Bankruptcy.

"I knew that bankruptcy stared me in the face," his confession reads. "I came to the conclusion that I was living among wolves and that I would as they did. I was like a ship in a storm. I was any port for me."

I could be burned and leave what would appear to be my remains and my folks get the money and pay my debts, all would be serene and we could go to another country and begin life anew."

He told of burning the barn, but did not go into details. He said that upon leaving Cuba he went to St. Louis, where he remained in a rooming house on Market street for two weeks, and then went to Pueblo.

It had been expected that Brock would arrive here at 5:15 p. m. yesterday, and almost the whole town had gathered at the station. Brock's wife, with her children, drove in from the farm when a bank cashier notified her that her husband was coming, although she said she couldn't believe it was true.

It was recalled today that a search of the barn debris had revealed a fused mass that had been a watch, some buttons, a buckle and some teeth, and some bluish ashes. A shovelful of ashes was put into a handsome casket, and some Free Masons came from St. Louis, with the pastor, for the funeral. It was an elaborate one, under Masonic auspices. Elegant tributes were paid to the "departed" and Brock, hiding in the garret, heard his funeral sermon.

The casket was carried to a burying ground on the farm and when it had been lowered W. F. Mitchell, worshipful master of the Masonic lodge, said: "Fare thee well, Brother Brock, till we meet again, without any thought that the meeting again would be within a twelve-month."

Last year the Post-Dispatch printed 43,724 Male Half-Wanted Ads, just 11,902 more than its nearest competitor.

BROCK TELLS HOW HE "DIED" TO GET \$10,000 INSURANCE

Former St. Louisan Confesses That He Fired Barn and Hid in House.

HEARD FUNERAL SERMON

Couldn't Stand Wife's Sorrow So Revealed Himself and Went to Colorado.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CUBA, Mo., Jan. 11.—John Alvin Brock, who in March, 1915, defrauded three insurance companies of \$10,000 by causing it to appear that he had been burned to death in a fire which destroyed a barn on his farm near here, returned this morning from Woodward, Ok., where he was found several days ago by an inspector for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Brock supplemented a sworn confession he had made to the inspector with a statement to a Post-Dispatch reporter. He told of hiding in the garret of his home while funeral services were being held in the parlor, and of remaining in hiding two days before getting away in the night to St. Louis.

Trying to Shield Family.

Brock attempted to shield his wife and family. He insisted they did not know of his deception and actually believed he was dead. He admitted revealing himself to his wife the day after the fire. However, the wife afterward collected the life insurance.

"I am glad to be among the living and glad to be back home," Brock said. "I have come back voluntarily to make such restitution as I can."

"I burned the barn and I alone am responsible. My wife and children thought I was burned to death."

"While the barn was burning I got out of a back window and went through the woods and slipped into the house. I hid in the garret. The next day I could not stand it to hear my wife carrying on so, and when the children were out of the house I went down stairs and revealed myself to the police."

"I was in the house when the funeral was held. I was hiding in the room above the kitchen. The third night after the fire I came to Cuba and took a passenger train for St. Louis."

Wife Told Son.

"It was not until after I had gone away that my wife told Louis, my oldest son, that I was alive. I had no intention of defrauding the insurance companies when I took out the policy, for which I was solicited. It was afterward, when I learned there was a mortgage of \$1000 on the farm I had purchased, that it occurred to me to raise money the way I did."

"I knew for a month that I was being shadowed in Pueblo, Colo. The only thing that worried me was the taking care of my family. I wanted to come arrested, but came of my own accord."

The Brock funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Clifford A. Cole, pastor of the Compton Heights Christian Church in St. Louis, where Brock had been attending religious services for many years when they resided in St. Louis before going to the Cuba farm two years ago.

In his confession to the insurance inspector Brock said that he traded his life insurance policy for \$225,000 in St. Louis for the farm near Cuba, believing the farm to be unencumbered. He later discovered there was a mortgage of \$1000 on the farm, and that he was unable to straighten out the tangle. He said he had debts amounting to \$500.

He feared bankruptcy.

"I knew that bankruptcy stared me in the face," his confession reads. "I came to the conclusion that I was living among wolves and that I would as they did. I was like a ship in a storm. I was any port for me."

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COUPLE DIE FROM TYPHOID

Three Children Are Seriously Ill of Same Disease.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 11.—Capt. Hadley of the 22nd of the Volunteers of America, died here last night of typhoid fever, three weeks after his wife died at the same hospital of the same disease. Capt. Potter never knew of the illness or death of his wife.

Ruth, aged four and Charlotte 15 months, their children, are at the point of death from typhoid. Herbert, three years old, another child, was taken to Western Springs, Ill., on the same train that carried the body of his mother, and is very ill from typhoid at his aunt's home there.

NO AGREEMENT ON MINE WAGES

Vote on Proposed 10 Per Cent Increase to Be Taken Monday.

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 11.—The interstate joint wage conference of bituminous operators and mine workers from the central competitive coal fields adjourned today until Monday after discussing for four hours the demand for a 10 per cent per cent increase in the rates for the miners. The operators maintained that an advance in wages was not justified.

A vote is expected Monday on the 10 per cent demand.

DECISION REACHED ON "APPAM"

State Department to Announce Disposition of Vessel Soon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Disposition of the British liner Appam, brought into Hampton Roads by a German prize crew, has been decided upon by the United States and will be announced soon.

Although there is no official confirmation, the indications are that the ship will be permitted to remain in American waters as a prize of the Germans indefinitely, under the terms of the Prussian-American treaty.

GARRISON SAYS HE WILL NOT FIGHT WILSON'S POLICIES

Declares He "Intends to Retire Absolutely From Politics and Public Life."

SILENT ON RESIGNATION

"Would Not Accept Governorship of New Jersey if Tendered on Silver Platter."

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Lindley M. Garrison, former Secretary of War, announced here today that he intended to retire "absolutely" from politics and public life. He said he would not discuss his resignation from any political angle.

Garrison intimated, however, that he might "do something" in the matter of giving support to the movement in favor of a continental army, the issue upon which his resignation hinged. This intimation came in response to a question put by newspaper men as to whether he would "give a moral support" to those who continue urging the policy of a continental army.

"I cannot answer that question," said the former Secretary of War, "because it would infringe upon politics. I say this to you now, so that later if I do decide to do something you will not say that I tried to deceive you."

Garrison received interviewers at the home of George Leary, with whom he spent the night after his arrival here last evening from Washington.

Will Not Discuss Resignation.

"I will not discuss my resignation from the Cabinet," he said, "from any political angle, whatever, either as regards the situation to be produced or assumed to be produced. The facts will be disclosed to anyone who will carefully read the correspondence between myself and the President. That correspondence cannot be misinterpreted by anyone."

"I intend to retire absolutely from politics and public life. I do not care for any political consideration whatever. Get it out of your head that there was anything political in my action."

Garrison was asked by interviewers if he intended to "follow the example of Mr. Bryan and come out publicly against any of Mr. Wilson's policies."

"Absolutely not," was the reply.

"Would you accept the nomination for Governor of New Jersey?" was another question asked.

"I would not accept the governorship of New Jersey if the certificate of election was handed to me on a silver platter," he said.

In response to further questions, said that he had no knowledge of the intention of any other members of the Cabinet to resign.

Consulted With No One.

In respect to his own resignation, he said, he had consulted with no other Cabinet member, although assistant Secretary Breckenridge was aware of his intention.

"I assumed," he said, "if Mr. Breckenridge remained in the same state of mind he would resign also."

Garrison declined to give a definite answer as to when his decision to leave the Cabinet was made. He said he had been in touch with the firm about four years. Seidel refused to tell where Hirsch lived.

He said that Hirsch had been allowed to go out and buy furs on the credit of the firm. Last Wednesday he did not report to the office and an investigation of his accounts was made.

It was learned, Seidel said, that Hirsch had bought about \$1500 worth of furs and had sold them to other commission houses, but that the firm could not find on the books the records of his having turned in the cash the buyers said they had paid for the furs. Detectives have been asked to find Hirsch.

Lamar Loses Court Fight

Moved to Have His Appeal Against Conviction Reinstated.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, denied today the motion for David Lamar, the so-called "Wolf of Wall Street" to reinstate his appeals against his conviction of impersonating Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania, in an effort to defraud J. P. Morgan & Co. and the United States Steel Corporation.

According to United States District Attorney Marshall, this ends Lamar's fight to prevent the execution of his two-year sentence of imprisonment at Atlanta. The United States Supreme Court recently affirmed his conviction.

MOVE FOR FREE SUGAR REPEAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—An administration resolution to repeal the free sugar clause of the tariff will be introduced in the House tomorrow by Majority Leader Kitchin.

Its adoption, which is expected, will retain a tariff of slightly more than a pound which under the law would have been removed May 1.

Week in Jail for German Editor.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—A dispatch to Reuters' Telegram Co. from Amsterdam says:

"The trial of Ernest Meyer, editor of the Berlin Socialist newspaper Vorwarts, who was charged with inciting class hatred and disobeying orders of the military authorities, ended Wednesday evening. The prisoner was sentenced to one week's imprisonment."

Resigns War Secretaryship Because of Disagreement With the President



FORMER SECRETARY OF WAR GARRISON.

FUR FIRM ASKS POLICE TO FIND MISSING BUYER

Officials of Company Declare Man Sought Has Not Accounted for \$1500.

Officials of the Goldsmith & Seidel Wool and Fur Co., 106 North Main street, said today that one of their buyers has been away since Wednesday and that they have discovered a discrepancy of about \$1500 in his accounts. Joseph Seidel, a member of the firm, said the employee's name was Bruno Hirsch and that he had been with the firm about four years. Seidel refused to tell where Hirsch lived.

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25 DRIVERS FOR TRANSFER CONCERN GO ON A STRIKE

They Demand Shorter Working Days and Increase in Wages.

Twenty-five drivers in the baggage department of the St. Louis Transfer Co. went on a strike this morning. They demanded a shorter working day and more pay. The men are members of Local 154 Baggage and Parcel Drivers' Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The strikers summarized their demands as follows: A six-day week with a minimum wage of \$14.75; a day of 10 hours; 25 cents an hour for overtime and for work on Sunday and holidays.

A few weeks ago when the drivers were threatening to strike, they said Father Dempsey, who has settled several strikes and gained concessions for working men, procured an increase in pay for these drivers of \$2 a month, but this did not satisfy them.

Efforts during the day to reach George J. Tansey, president of the St. Louis Transfer Co., to get a statement were unsuccessful.

J. P. MORGAN IS IN LONDON

LONDON, Feb. 11.—J. Pierpont Morgan arrived in London this morning by special train from Falmouth, where last evening he landed from the Holland-American line steamship Rotterdam on which he had come from New York.

He was met at the station here by Lord Suncliffe, Governor of the Bank of England.

GARRISON'S ACTION PUTS ARMY PLAN IN PRESIDENT'S HANDS

Executive Will Continue to Advocate Principles of Scheme Devised by War Secretary Despite Latter's Resignation.

He Refused to Take Uncompromising Stand for Continental Army on His Recent Speaking Tour.

This Is Said to Have Been Direct Cause of Retirement of Garrison—Successor to Be Named Soon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The resignation of Secretary of War Garrison, it was said at the White House today, will have no effect on the President's advocacy of the principles underlying the continental army plan, for, it was said, he believed firmly that the nation must have an adequate reserve army under the control of the Federal Government.

When the House Military Committee begins framing the army bill next week the President expects to confer frequently with members to shape the kind of bill he believes to be necessary. The President it was declared today, has no intention of accepting an army plan which provides for strengthening the National Guard without a provision that the Federal Government be given authority to exercise general control.

Members of Congress virtually have convinced him, however, that the continental army plan as originally framed by Secretary Garrison has no chance of being approved.

The Cabinet remained in session nearly two hours today and it was understood that practically the entire time was devoted to discussion of domestic affairs, including the President's plans of the administration. After the meeting the members posed for a photograph for the first time without Mr. Garrison.

The President has not selected a successor to Garrison, and it is regarded as probable that even after the raw head of the War Department and the President, who has made a careful study of the problem, will continue to handle the preparations plans to a great extent himself.

Secretary Garrison resigned from the Cabinet because President Wilson declined to insist without compromise on the adoption of the continental army plan of Congress. The resignation was announced yesterday afternoon, and the Assistant Secretary of War, Henry C. Breckenridge, left the service of the Government with Mr. Garrison.

Details of the reasons for Secretary Garrison's resignation, including the address by the President are disclosed in lengthy correspondence between them, which was made public. The correspondence reveals that in addition to his insistence that the President "irrevocably" support the continental army plan, the Secretary was opposed to the administration's program for setting a definite time for Philippine independence as outlined in Senator Clark's amendment to the Philippine bill.

Secretary Garrison contended that only a Federal continental army, instead of a reorganized National Guard, could insure the military dependence of the country, while the President contended that no one plan could be enforced upon Congress. Assistant Secretary Breckenridge, who had succeeded to the office, resigned because of loyalty to his chief.

Lane Regarded as Likely Choice.

While Secretary Garrison is resigning, it is understood that the President has under consideration two or three other men. He has decided to appoint a successor. It was said in well informed circles that he would not be from New Jersey or from the South.

Former Gov. Walsh of Massachusetts, Secretary of the Interior, former Gov. Harmon of Ohio, former Mayor Baker of Cleveland, were added to the names being discussed. Former Gov. Adams of Colorado was being talked of as a possible successor to Secretary Lane. Names mentioned earlier for the war portfolio were those of Representative Sharkey of Kentucky and F. D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Technically the War Department today was without a head, although Major-General Hugh Scott, chief of staff of the army, was the ranking officer. Under an existing executive order Major-General Scott, in the temporary absence or illness of the Secretary of War, would become acting Secretary. The Judge Advocate General today declared that neither Mr. Garrison nor Mr. Breckenridge were "temporarily" absent and, therefore, this order was without effect. A new executive order designating Major-General Scott as Secretary of War was immediately drawn up. The order authorized the chief of staff to perform the duties of Secretary of War for a period not to exceed 30 days, "until a Secretary of War shall have been appointed and shall have qualified."

"Congress will proceed to completion of a military program without regard to the resignation of Secretary Garrison."

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"Congress will proceed to completion of a military program without regard to the resignation of Secretary Garrison."

Twenty-five

BRAND HOPES TO GET ITALY TO SEND ARMY TO SALONIKI

French Premier's Visit Also Expected to Result in Rome Government's Contributing Largely to Out-pur of Munitions.

Heavy Fighting Continues in Northern France—Russians on the Aggressive on Galician Front.

Belgium Declares Rumors That Peace Proposals Have Been Made to Her Are Without Foundation.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 11.—The results of four successive attacks made by the French in efforts to recapture trenches they had lost northwest of Vimy in the Artois, was announced today by army headquarters. The French also failed in assaults to the south of the Somme.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 11.—A closing of the bonds between Italy and the other allies is considered as certain to result from the mission of Premier Brand of France to Italy, according to the general tenor of comment in the morning papers. Among the immediate results expected will be a closer military cooperation in the Balkans. Italy, it is said, will send troops to Saloniki with the object of showing that she no longer exists any difference of policy among the allies on account of special national questions, and that all such questions will equally interest the allies all of whom will co-operate for their common solution.

Another result, which the newspapers say is to come, will be the establishment of a diplomatic council of the governments of the allies, who meet in Paris, on the lines of the military committee. This diplomatic council is composed of all the Ambassadors of the allies in Paris with Premier Brand as president.

Will Aid Munitions Work. A third result of M. Brand's visit to Italy is expected to be the increased participation of Italy in the manufacture of munitions, as Italy has a large amount of labor available for this purpose. It is announced in London that the situation regarding shipping for Italy gives no further cause for anxiety. The shipping committee, of which Lord Curzon is chairman, is soon to decide the number of vessels which can be spared from the work of supplying the military needs of the allies, and when this is done the committee will allot extra ships to each of the governments of the allies for the transportation of coal, grain, timber and horses at admiralty freight rates. The Italian Government will be invited to participate by supplying a list of vessels of over 200 tons burden which can be spared.

Heavy Fighting in France. There have been no important changes on any of the battle fronts, though some fighting is in progress in the Artois neighborhood in Northern France, where the Germans yesterday announced the capture of a large section of a French trench west of Vimy.

Vienna announces that the Russians are active against the Austro-Hungarian advance depots in Volynia and on the east Galician frontier. Northwest of Tarnopol, the Russians again entered the Austrian trenches, but were ejected by a counter attack.

Between Rovno and Lutsk, the Russians captured a hill. Southeast of Jeleff they captured a hill at the point of the bayonet and took 70 prisoners.

On the Black Sea Russian destroyers have bombarded enemy coast positions and another squadron of destroyers sank seven sailing ships on the Anatolian coast and took their crews prisoners.

On the Caucasus front the Russians have taken a number of prisoners and two guns.

In Persia, south of Hamadan, the Czar's forces defeated large forces which were holding positions near Nehovend.

A dispatch from Teheran says that Asim Bey, Turkish Ambassador to Asia, has been captured by a patrol of Cossacks near Kordeli. Three companions who were taken prisoners at the same time as the Ambassador have proved to be the Austrian military attaché and two Austrian prisoners of war who had escaped from the Russians some time ago.

Emperor Nicholas again has left Petrograd for the front.

Montenegro King Ordered Troops to Retard Austrians.

Girl in Court Chooses Peru Teacher as Guardian

Her Action Ends

Dispute Between Three Sisters.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 11.—The results of four successive attacks made by the French in efforts to recapture trenches they had lost northwest of Vimy in the Artois, was announced today by army headquarters. The French also failed in assaults to the south of the Somme.



Marie Angelica Meigs, in the Probate Court at Clayton, today chose as her guardian, Miss Grace C. Carahan, Superintendent of Schools of the republic of Peru, who lives at Lima. This litigation, which had involved three sisters who were in the child's welfare was ended. Marie is 14 years old and Spanish.

Miss Mary Carahan, who left her home in Glendale, St. Louis County, after the dispute about the child, and who now lives at 2314 Linden boulevard, came into court with her attorney.

Shortly after, her sister, Mrs. Mary C. Gaines of West Grove, secretary of the County Welfare Association, entered.

"Would you like to see Grace and the child and talk with them?" Mrs. Gaines asked.

"Yes," Miss Mary replied.

Miss Grace had been at Glendale 10 days, since her hurried arrival here from Peru, but Miss Mary had not seen her.

The sisters went upstairs, to an office, where Mary and Grace met and kissed. Miss Mary then went to the head, and complimented her. Then Misses Mary and Grace, and the child, conferred about 20 minutes in a corner, after which the party went downstairs to the Probate Court.

The child, when alone with Probate Judge Hodgdon, declared she wanted Miss Grace for a guardian, saying that the latter had raised her and had been good to her, and she would like to stay with her.

Miss Mary's attorney said the arrangement was satisfactory. He declared Miss Mary, in seeking possession of the child, was acting in the interests of Miss Mary, he said, had opposed Mrs. Gaines' party, and was placed with Mrs. Katherine Carahan, mother of the three sisters.

Marie was happy to see the mis-understanding over and the three sisters friendly again. "I love every one of them," she explained.

On reaching Italian soil, on Jan. 20, the King telegraphed to Gen. Vukotich, the Montenegrin Commander in Chief, to offer a vigorous resistance to the Austrians, to carry out the retreat in the direction of the Serbian army and not to engage in negotiations with anyone under any pretense.

BERLIN REVEALED OF WAR FEARS IN LUSITANIA CASE

Developments' Withheld, but Public Believes Bernstorff and Lansing Have "Found a Way."

FORMER SENT A WARNING

Government Was Worried Over His Statement That U. S. Had Spoken Last Word.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. (Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.) BERLIN, Feb. 9.—(Delayed.) The deep pessimism over the relations between Germany and America, such as had not encountered here before since the beginning of the submarine war, has been confirmed by the disclosure of official circles that there is greater cheerfulness, returning optimism, and renewed confidence that some middle point will be reached, making possible an agreement within the concession that Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and Foreign Minister von Jagow can make here and retain their posts, and at the same time satisfy President Wilson and Secretary Lansing.

What struck here like a bomb was perhaps less the formulation of the phrases demanded of Germany by Secretary Lansing than the ultimatum-like tone of the note from Count Bernstorff to his government which I understand accompanied it, stating that he feared this was Lansing's last word in the matter.

The deduction was drawn that Secretary Lansing would recommend to President Wilson that he break off relations if Germany should not concede the point.

That the American people would go to war for "a mere jugglery in words" and only eight words at that, when the practical results represented by these words had already been reached by America, was not and is not now believed here.

How far the apparent improvement of the situation has a basis in fact is unknown. Several press dispatches from New York, via London, indicating that Count von Bernstorff and Secretary Lansing will find a way, or even have reached an agreement upon suggestions from here for a difference in formulation of the wording of the note, have been suppressed on the ground that there is no official confirmation.

Despite his alleged unjust treatment, Capt. von Pappen, to the astonishment of many persons, who on ill-will to the conflict, with the soldierly frankness which is said to characterize him, he differs from those in another quarter who are disposed to underestimate America as a factor if she should enter the conflict.

Capt. von Pappen is expected to leave for the front in a few days to command a battalion.

When you are tired of ordinary bread order McKinney's Butter-Nut Bread, Rich and Blue Ribbon, etc. Note the flavor, color and tenderness; 100 per cent Pure.

JUDGE IS ASKED TO RUN A TOWN Council at Stanberry, Mo., in Dead-lock After Death of Mayor.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 11.—Judge Charles H. Mayer of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County is virtually Mayor of the town of Stanberry in Buchanan County, because of the death of Mayor James H. Price and the illness of Judge W. C. Ellison of Maryville, whose circuit embraces Gentry County.

H. C. Jones, chairman of the Aldermanic Board, would be acting Mayor, but because of a Council deadlock a quorum of members would not attend any meeting called by him, and Judge Ellison was asked to take charge of the town's affairs.

The town's affairs have been in a tangle and bring about the election of a new Mayor. Because of illness he passed the honor on to Judge Mayer, who so far has taken no action in the matter.

CLOVER LEAF STRIKE IN SIGHT TOLEDO, O., Feb. 11.—A strike of all train dispatchers and telegraphers on the Clover Leaf Railroad is threatened within a few hours, unless the road settles differences with members of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. The strike, it is said, would include many of the road's agents, as well as operators.

A readjustment of wages to conform with the scale of other roads is demanded. The general organization, comprising 50,000 men, is back of the Clover Leaf men, it is said.

Delight your sweetheart, wife or mother this Valentine day with "Oakley" Quality candy: beautiful fancy boxes. 521 Locust, St.

\$100,000 Fire at Marion, Ill. MARION, Ill., Feb. 11.—Fire that destroyed the First National Bank and a portion of the city square last night did \$100,000 damage. Circuit Judge D. T. Hartwell's home was burned at the same time.

Boys Overcoats Given Away, St. Men's suits, 2.75. Boys' Overcoats, \$1.50. Sweep Sale. Glue, 7th and Franklin.—Adv.

BRITISH NORTH SEA FLEET IS ON EDGE AWAITING 'DER TAG'

Associated Press Correspondent Permitted to View Veteran Fighting Craft Unit.

LION IS IN THE GROUP

She Was Pierced by Egg Shell Below the Water Line in Hard Conflict.

SOMEWHERE IN THE NORTH SEA, and Eight and later, bore an incommensurable combination of speed and gunpower ready for instant action, was inspected yesterday by a party of French and American correspondents and a representative of the Associated Press permitted to see the naval unit which is expected to meet the first shock of a German attack.

In the fleet were virtually all the veteran fighting craft which have been in action in this war, but they showed few scars, except an occasional dent in their armor. The price of place was held by battle cruisers which in engagements from the Falkland Isles to the Dardanelles have borne the brunt of the sea fighting.

Huge Fighting Machines. Unpopular with officers and men before the war, and never more so cautiously praised by the proponents of the superdreadnought policy, these huge fighting machines hold premier place in the British navy, in which ship speed is regarded as the most important principle of naval strategy.

When the correspondents reached the outlying patrol of torpedo boats, they were interested in the work, despite the unattractive conditions under which their patrol work in the North Sea is done.

Rumors of the possibility of Zeppelin raids on the fleet were rife and the officers and crews expressed an eager hope that the Zeppelins would come, to give the gunners a chance to test their anti-aircraft guns.

As the German warship which might poke its nose into the North Sea. Soon the launch was at the foot of the boarding ladder of a battle cruiser which got its baptism of fire at Heligoland and later bore an honorable share in the Dogger Bank action.

Before lunch the visitors were permitted to enter any portion of the ship they chose and those not too heavy got a glimpse of the trap door in a top of a turret, the only entrance open in war time, and watched the turret commander operate a 12.5-inch gun with the same ease that a man handles a rifle.

From the time the charge and projectile were in the ammunition hoist to the discharge the visitors were permitted to watch the operation which makes the turret the most important part of the fighting ship.

Visitors Go to the Lion. After luncheon the correspondents were taken on board the famous cruiser Lion, which was Admiral Beatty's flagship in the Dogger Bank battle.

With the exception of a dent in her forward turret armor and a similar scar just above the water line, this show vessel of the British navy displays little evidence of the terrific hammering she got when three German cruisers concentrated their fire on her.

Mounted in the companionway is an 11-inch unexploded shell which the Seydlitz hurled through the Lion's armor below the water line.

No evidence has ever been found to justify the story that the Lion was torpedoed.

No sign was left on the 12-inch shell which blew in the bulkhead of the Admiral's quarters, or going through the deck, except the casing and cap occupying the place of honor among the Lion's trophies.

Even the Captain's bathtub, which was hurled overboard by the explosion of a 5.9-inch shell, was on the beach, and the ill-fated Bluecher, has been replaced. The engine rooms of the Lion showed no signs of the ship ever having been in battle. The turbines looked as if they were just out of the shop.

Men Are Scattered. The officers of the Lion explained that the reason there were so few casualties was due to the fact that the men were so scattered about the ship during the action that an exploding shell was not likely to kill more than one or two at a time.

A torpedo boat picked up a portion of the party from the Lion, and the remainder from the almost equally celebrated Tiger, which looked like a newly commissioned ship despite the many times she is reported to have been sunk. The oil-burning torpedo boat tore along the impressive line of battle cruisers with its interested civilian passengers on the bridge exclaiming with interest as through the mist the great ships, bearing historic names and which were made memorable by their own fate, were passed in the half of the formation in which they expect to meet the German fleet.

The shell which did the most damage did not penetrate the armor casing to the engine room, but dented it so far that salt water got into a broken feed pipe. This reduced her speed from 27 to 18 knots and forced her to withdraw from the battle, in which any vessel exceeding less than 25 knots had no chance of keeping the range of the fleeing Germans.

Beyond the battle cruisers a long line of light cruisers lost itself in the fog. Beyond the light cruisers was a great flotilla of colliers constantly feeding the stockpiles of the cruisers, which even at anchor keep up a full head of steam.

Arguments in Dollars and Cents for County Good Roads

The Permanent Road and Bridge Association of St. Louis County, which is conducting the campaign for the \$3,000,000 bond issue, has issued the following as a concrete example of the advantage to residents in voting the bonds next Tuesday:

Simple Arithmetic Proves Saving to Taxpayers in Good Roads Bond Issue

NOTE: Average tax rate in 88 school districts in St. Louis County \$1.26 on \$100 valuation; certified schedule estimates average tax rate on proposed road bonds at 20 cents on \$100 valuation.

The Board of Equalization will be compelled to increase the assessed valuation of all county property at least 40 per cent in order to raise sufficient funds with which to replace bridges, repair damaged roadways and continue the present system of highway construction and maintenance if the proposed bond issue is defeated.

EXAMPLES.

WHAT will be the annual tax on property assessed at \$1000 if the Good Roads Bond issue is adopted?	WHAT will be the annual tax on property assessed at \$1000 if the assessed valuation is increased 40%.
Present assessed valuation.....\$1,000.00	Present assessed valuation.....\$1,400.00
Total average tax rate.....1.26	Increase, per cent.....40
Annual tax.....\$12.60	Annual tax.....\$56.00
Present valuation.....\$1,000.00	Present valuation.....\$1,400.00
Bond tax rate.....20	Bond tax rate.....20
Annual bond tax.....\$2.00	Increased assessment.....\$1,400.00
Total amount of taxes.....\$14.60	Average tax rate.....4.00
If bond issue.....2.00	Annual tax if valuation is raised 40 per cent.....\$56.00
Is adopted.....\$14.60	Annual Tax if Bond Issue is defeated.....\$17.64
Annual Tax if Bond Issue is defeated.....\$17.64	Annual Tax if Bond Issue is adopted.....\$14.60
Annual Saving on \$1000 Assessment if Bond Issue is adopted.....\$3.04	
Annual Tax if Bond Issue is defeated.....\$17.64	
Present Annual Tax on \$1000 Valuation.....12.60	
Annual Cost to Taxpayer if Bond Issue is defeated.....\$3.04	

If the bond issue is adopted the entire \$3,000,000 will be expended for road and bridge purposes in St. Louis County.

If the bond issue is defeated the property owner will pay more taxes and receive less benefit, because \$1.80 on every \$1000 of increased assessed valuation must be sent to Jefferson City in state taxes.

These figures prove that

A VOTE FOR THE BOND ISSUE IS A VOTE FOR LOWER TAXES.

as their turbines must be rested, but never allowed to grow cold. After sweeping around the destroyers the torpedo boat headed toward a pre-dreadnought looking formidable enough to the destroyers, but light enough to be maneuvered by the party as a third-line unit or unit to entice the German fleet into the North Sea.

The personnel of the whole fleet seemed to be remarkably fit and eagerly interested in the work, despite the uncomfortable conditions under which their patrol work in the North Sea is done.

Rumors of the possibility of Zeppelin raids on the fleet were rife and the officers and crews expressed an eager hope that the Zeppelins would come, to give the gunners a chance to test their anti-aircraft guns.

As the German warship which might poke its nose into the North Sea. Soon the launch was at the foot of the boarding ladder of a battle cruiser which got its baptism of fire at Heligoland and later bore an honorable share in the Dogger Bank action.

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RECEIVER ASKED FOR THE TRINIDAD ASPHALT MFG. CO.

James Brooks Johnson, Holder of 423 Shares, Requests Accounting.

James Brooks Johnson today filed suit for the appointment of a receiver for the Trinidad Asphalt Manufacturing Co. to liquidate its business. He is the owner of 423 shares of stock in the company and declares that under an agreement made with stockholders several years ago the business of the concern was to be wound up when all existing paving contracts had been completed. These contracts called for the keeping in repair of streets for a period of 10 years after they had been paved. The company's obligation under such contracts expired last September, Johnson says.

The receivership suit names as defendants the Heman Construction Co., the Trinidad Co., August Heman, president of both companies; John C. Heman, G. A. Heman, F. W. Terpin, Daniel J. Boone and F. W. Reader, other officers of the corporations.

Johnson asks that the defendants be compelled to render an accounting to stockholders of the Trinidad Co., for sums totaling about \$50,000, including salary paid to some of the officers of the company since May, 1906.

According to the petition the Heman Company agreed to take all contracts for work in the name of the Trinidad Co., but it took two contracts in Oklahoma and one in University City in its own name. The plaintiff asserts that from one of the contracts in Oklahoma, at Muskogee, "the Heman Company, August and John Heman and their secret associates" derived a net profit of \$50,000. Johnson asks that the Heman Company be required to give an accounting concerning the quantity of asphalt purchased from time to time by it in the name of the other company, also for money advanced by the Heman Company to the Trinidad Co. and for \$20,000 collected by the Heman Company from the city of St. Louis, which it is asserted, was for the Trinidad Company.

It is alleged by Johnson that the business of the Trinidad company is almost at a standstill and heavy expenses are accumulating to no purpose. He says that August Heman and Treasurer Terpin are getting salaries of \$300 a month as officers, with little benefit resulting therefrom.

The Trinidad company was incorporated in 1888 with a capitalization of \$300,000. Its offices are in the Trinidad Guaranty Building and it has a plant at Ranken avenue and Washburn tracks. Johnson was formerly president of the company.

Wishes Service in Case. The defendants, through Attorney Hickman P. Rodgers, waived service in the case and entered their appearance, asking for an early hearing. Rodgers denied to reporters the allegations in the petition and said the company was solvent, was not in debt and has a bright future. He declared there was no agreement to liquidate the business, such as Johnson asked, and that other stockholders do not desire to quit.

According to Rodgers, the suit is virtually a frivolous proceeding and was prompted by Johnson's wish to turn all his assets into cash. The attorney said Johnson as saying that he was at an age where he ought to retire from business. He is past 70, the attorney said.

Busy Bee Bakery Special. Peach Melba Coffee Cakes, 20c each.

Rhett Chamber of Commerce Head. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—R. G. Rhett, former Mayor of Columbia, S. C., today was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

RECIPE TO CLEAR A PIMPLY SKIN

Pimples are Impurities Seeking an Outlet Through Skin Pores.

Pimples, sores and boils usually result from toxins, poisons and impurities which are absorbed into the blood through the various ducts which should absorb only nourishment to sustain the body.

It is the function of the kidneys to filter impurities from the blood, to cast them out, but in many instances more toxins and impurities are created than the kidneys can eliminate, then the blood uses the skin pores as the next best means of getting rid of these impurities, which often break out all over the skin in the form of pimples.

The surest way to clear the skin of these eruptions, says a noted authority, is to get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of hot water each morning before breakfast for one week. This will prevent the formation of toxins. It also stimulates the kidneys to normal activity, thus coaxing them to filter the blood of impurities and clearing the skin of pimples.

Jad Salts is a laxative, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent drink, which usually makes pimples disappear; cleansing the blood and is excellent for the kidneys as well.—ADV.

Beauty Lancers In Classic Ancient Idylls Rotogravures Next Post-Dispatch Sunday's

TROUBLE ONLY AT ARM'S LENGTH, PRESIDENT SAYS

Tells Chamber of Commerce
He Is Glad U. S. Is in Position
to Mobilize Resources.

NEED A TARIFF BOARD

War Has Changed Economies of
World, He Declares—Wants
Merchant Marine.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Delegates to the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States left for their homes today carrying with them a message from President Wilson, the outstanding feature of which was his determination to keep the United States out of the European conflict, although he declared that the nation merely held that trouble at arm's length.

The President was speaking on neutrality at the annual banquet of the chamber, which was a concluding feature of a three-day convention. The President also spoke of the need of a real scientific tariff board and a merchant marine.

"It is a cruel thing," said the President, "to have it supposed as it is in many quarters, that we have kept out of this war simply because we wanted to keep out of trouble and simply because we wanted to profit by the trouble of others, and yet misunderstanding for the time being are not to be reckoned against the consciousness that we must ourselves have that we have pursued the right and only serviceable course."

"I am not afraid of the slow verdict of history with regard to the neutrality of the United States, and I believe that we are justified in exercising every degree of patience in making it clear what our position is and how sincerely we are determined not to allow this quarrel to become part of our trouble at arm's length."

"I have only this to say, though: We will attempt to keep our own judgment out of it, but the rest of the world will not. It may be that any time without our co-operation and without ability to stop it, the flame may be put out. And therefore I am glad that the United States has been put in a position to mobilize its financial resources and to get into the position which it has at last got into whether it likes it or not."

"If we can keep the great nation away, there is an infinite prospect of a prospect before the United States."

The President spoke of the Federal reserve law, saying:

"When you reflect what might have happened if our banking system had not been out of this war, the calamity of an undisciplined thing like it was three years ago, you will realize that the duty of the United States is to occupy the position which it now occupies."

The President told of the necessity of a scientific tariff board and said he thought the nation would get it.

"I want to say," he continued, "that before the whole face of affairs was changed in the economies of the world the war, I was not in favor of a tariff board, because the purpose of it was apparently to keep alive an unprofitable controversy. I am not interested in the doctrine of protection, I am not interested in the doctrine of free trade. I have been a college professor and know why I am not, because there is nothing in either doctrine. The only thing that is interesting is the facts of commerce and industry and the only thing that is right to deduce from the facts is something that has nothing to do with party politics at all."

The President expressed the confident hope that legislation creating a merchant marine would be passed by Congress as soon as possible.

Later in the evening the President addressed members of the Department of Potomac at a banquet in honor of E. R. Monfort of Cincinnati, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Gets Pledge of Support.

As the President concluded, Commander Monfort arose and solemnly pledged "The support of our organization to any measure you deem proper to maintain peace and prosperity of the country, these comrades fought to preserve."

The President shook the veteran by the hand heartily and the audience cheered.

In his address the President touched upon national preparedness and declared no one could predict the outcome of the European war. He spoke of how the nations of Europe have "pooled their blood" for a cause as one of the patriotic aspects of the struggle.

Addresses strongly advocating preparedness were made by Senators Smoot of Utah and Johnson of Maine, Representative Cannon of Illinois.

Ask Your Grocer About These

Free Valentines with McKinney's 10 Butter-Nut Bread. Different package each day. Get the complete set of 30 designs.

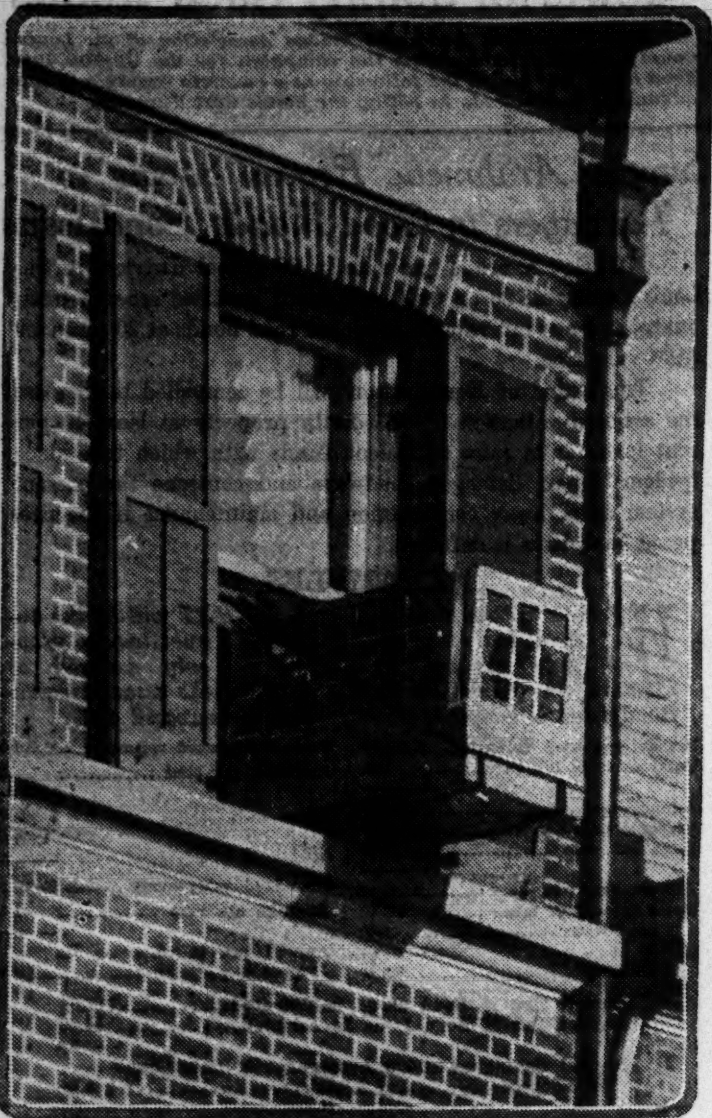
Auto Hits a Trolley Pole.

Mrs. Kate Bennett, 25 years old, of 6177 Natural Bridge avenue was cut over the left eye last night when an automobile in which she and her husband, William M. Bennett, were riding collided with a trolley pole in the middle of the street on Union boulevard, near Ridge avenue.

Ship Hit in Ashore.

LLOYD, Feb. 11.—A dispatch to Lloyd says the British steamer Bedford, of 288 tons, which sailed Jan. 27 from Barry the New York in ballast, is ashore off the north coast of India, Scotland, and all on board are supposed to have been lost.

President's Grandchild Sleeps in Open Air in Lofty Window Crib



LITTLE Ellen Wilson McAdoo, the President's granddaughter, is being reared as a "fresh air baby" in a crib which is suspended from the third floor nursery window of the McAdoo home in Washington. The crib is so constructed that it may be swung out from a window and the child is able to live and sleep in fresh air without the constant care of mother or nurse.

Physicians who have inspected the crib have declared that the scheme is the best of its kind that they have seen, and that it is particularly adaptable to crowded districts of the city, where it is difficult to find a healthful place for infants and children. The photograph shows the window crib in the McAdoo home.

CIVIL WAR ENGINEER DIES

Former St. Louisan Helped Build
Forts Near Here.

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 11.—Frederick W. Jordan, formerly of St. Louis and a member of Company E of the First Missouri Engineers in the Civil War, is dead at the National Military Home here.

During the war he was employed in the construction of the fortifications and military storehouses at Fort Lyon and around St. Louis.

Grimm & Gerly's Valentine Special.

Carnations and Jonquills in Valentine Box, \$1.50. Violets in Heart-shaped Box, with arrows, \$2.50. Phone Olive 500, Central 5008.

City Fishing Hole Proposed.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 11.—A municipal fishing hole is the object of a movement launched here today by angling enthusiasts, and petitions asking that the city reservoir, from which fishermen are barred now, be thrown open to anglers are in circulation.

Mayors Invited to Confer.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 11.—Mayor Elliott Marshall of St. Joseph today sent out letters inviting the Mayors of Northwest Missouri towns to a conference on national preparedness here, Feb. 15. It is proposed to take up questions which will be discussed at the conference of Mayors at St. Louis, March 3 and 4.

Badly Hurt by Wagon.

William Hachis, 25 years old, of 248 Franklin avenue, a shoe worker, was knocked down and seriously injured by a wagon this morning while crossing Lucas avenue near Eighteenth street.

British Relief Ship Rammed.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 11.—The British steamer Clematis, outward bound for Rotterdam with wheat for the Belgian Relief Commission, was rammed last night in the Galveston channel by the Morgan liner El Monte, also outward bound. Both ships reached dock and no one was injured.

MAN WHO SOLD OIL STOCK BY MAIL TO THOUSANDS GONE

John H. Putnam Said to Have
Drawn \$300,000 From
New York Bank.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today in the United States Court against John H. Putnam, stock broker, who is being hunted by postoffice inspectors and is believed to be on the way to Europe on the steamship Baltic.

Putnam, under the firm name of John H. Putnam & Co., operated branches in Hartford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass. Postoffice inspectors say he persuaded thousands of persons throughout the country to invest in oil stocks on an installment payment plan, promising returns of 50 per cent.

The bankruptcy petition charges Putnam with recent transfers of his property and preferential payments to certain creditors. Postoffice inspectors say he withdrew \$300,000 from the Seaboard National Bank.

Counsel for the petitioning creditors say Putnam's liabilities are about \$150,000, with unknown assets.

Postoffice inspectors searching for Putnam were told that he left a note at his office here instructing his manager to pay off the employees and "shut up shop."

"People all over the United States gathered all they had and sent it to him," said Putnam's woman secretary at the District Attorney's office.

Putnam represented in his mail campaign that his partner was Charles S. Harkness, a nephew of the Standard Oil Harkness. He used the Harkness name in get-rich-quick literature in a way to bring in from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a day from persons who thought they were buying Ohio oil stock or stock of the Standard Oil Co. of California on a partial payment plan. In his advertising Putnam represented that important developments pending should result in a sensational advance in one of the Standard Oil subsidiaries securities.

Men's Overcoats Given Away. 275 Men's suits, 275 Boys' Overcoats, \$1. Sweep Sale. Globe, 7th and Franklin.—Adv.

CATARRH GERMS EASILY KILLED

Only Way to Cure This Disease Is to Destroy Its Cause.

If you have catarrh and want to get rid of it you must kill the germs which cause catarrh. Stomach dosing, ointments, sprays, creams, douches, etc., fail because they overlook this fact. They all help by giving temporary relief, but they do not reach the germ life that has found lodgment in your head, nose, throat, and could not destroy it if they did.

The best known way of destroying the dangerous germs of catarrh and consequently ending the disease itself is to breathe into the air passages of your nose and throat the pleasant, penetrating germicide known as Eucalyptol. Eucalyptol is made from purest oil of Eucalyptus combined with other powerful healing, antiseptic and germicidal ingredients. It is the only germicide which will reach the germ life that has found lodgment in your head, nose, throat, and could not destroy it if they did.

Every time you breathe through this little device you are drawing into your swollen, inflamed membranes a medicinal steam which will not only reduce all the swelling and inflammation and open your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages, but will also destroy every trace of Catarrh life. It is the surest, the most reliable, the most effective of all remedies for Catarrh. They sell it invariably on the positive guarantee that if it does not cure you, your money will be refunded. Get a Eucalyptol at once to drive the germs out and begin curing disease from your system forever.—ADV.

Boot Silk Hose 50c
—all colors—
Stores at
St. Louis
Kansas City
Cincinnati
Detroit

Klines

New Location
Washington
thru to
Sixth St.

The Newest Waists for Spring

Featuring Almost Everything That Is the Newest and Most Charming at Moderate Price



Embroidered crepe de chine and voiles, striped voiles, organdies and new shades in crepe de chine..... \$1.95

Crepe de chine, habutai silks and embroidered crepe de chine.... \$2.25

Fancy laces, Georgette crepes and crepe de chine, beautifully embroidered..... \$5.50

Georgette crepes, combined with new laces; new striped Georgettes and the will o' the wisp, in new colors..... \$7.50

"Newest" Trimmed Hats

An unusually attractive collection of new Hats on special sale for Saturday only.



\$6.50

These Hats, of which there are over a hundred, should sell for a great deal more than the low price at which they are quoted. Every style and color now in demand will be found among these exceptionally clever Hats..... \$6.50

Over 1000 New Untrimmed Hats

In great variety of materials, shapes and colors; exceptional values,
at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.50 to \$12.50



Just for Saturday
\$6.00
Silver Gray Kid
Boots
\$4.85

Great \$2 Sale Continued
for Saturday—\$3.50, \$2.00
\$4.00 and \$5.00 Boots,
Several hundred pairs left. All perfect; this season's merchandise.



Women's Gloves
Women's one-clasp Kid Gloves, in tan, black and white, with heavy, white, black and contrasting stitchings. Tomorrow, per pair..... \$1.00

Final Clearance

Of All Apparel Left From the Past Season's Selling

Women's
Winter Coats
\$15 Winter Coats, in small sizes..... \$3.95

\$20 Plush and \$25 Corduroy Coats..... \$10

\$25, \$30 and \$35 Plush Coats..... \$16.95

Women's
Dresses
Up to \$20 Evening Dresses—small sizes..... \$5.00

Up to \$25 Evening Dresses—small sizes..... \$7.50

Up to \$15.50 Serge Dresses—for women and misses..... \$6.00

New Skirts

Featuring Over 1000 of the Newest and Smartest Spring Models



\$4.85 \$7.50 \$10

Girls' Wash Dresses
Especially Priced

Sizes 6 to 14 Years

Girls' New Dresses of gingham, in plaids and checks, trimmed in contrasting shades; plaid skirts..... 89c

Girls' New Dresses of crash, gingham or percales, of solid colors, stripes or plaids, made in the coatee or middie effect..... \$1.15

Sizes 6 to 14 Years

Girls' Dresses of crash, chambrays or linens, in all shades, made in the Russian or coatee effects..... \$1.95



Dresses
"for the Home"

Combination of House Dress and Apron—Double-wear, Reversible.

As Pictured—Adjustable waist line; made in attractive assortment of styles and patterns; in seersuckers, crepes, percales and Amokee; gingham; light and dark colors; 36 to 44.

85c

500 Bungalow Aprons, 47c

BOYD'S Odds & Ends Clean-Up

Every Overcoat Every Suit
Former prices \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00, now only \$19.00 \$17.00

\$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 Overcoats, now only \$12.50 \$12.50

\$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 Suits, now only \$12.50 \$12.50

Every Hat in the House, \$1.85

Former prices \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Boyd's
FIVE AND SIXTH

Free Demonstration on Picture Binding
A new style Picture Binding in shades of "real wood."
We carry a complete stock of Passenport, Panto, Mural, Colored Mats, Back and Glass in all sizes.
In fact, everything required to bind and frame your Kodak pictures. (Main Fl., Kodak Dept.)



Kewpie Dolls, 21c
Why not give a Kewpie as a Valentine gift? Blaque Kewpie Dolls—Rose O'Neil's creation—4 1/2 inches—jointed. Special for Saturday, 21c (Toy Section—Fifth Floor.)

Stix Baer & Fuller
GRAND LEADER SEVENTH FLOOR SAINT LOUIS

Photos, 89c Dozen

Art Panel Photos, size 2x6 inches—special for Saturday only, 89c dozen
Exclusive Life Motion Photos—Tinting, Copying and Photo Postal Cards at low prices. (Basement.)

San Carlo Opera

At the Odeon, begins next Monday, and will continue for two weeks.
Tickets now on sale at our Public Service Bureau—Main Floor.



Final Clearing Prices on OVERCOATS

There are still a couple of hundred good, serviceable Winter Overcoats remaining which undoubtedly will find glad owners tomorrow in this sale of four big lots as follows:

Overcoats
For Men and Young Men—On Sale Tomorrow at **\$5.00**

Overcoats
For Men and Young Men—On Sale Tomorrow at **\$8.50**

Overcoats
For Men and Young Men—On Sale Tomorrow at **\$12.50**

Overcoats
Including Very Finest Kuppenheimers, at **\$18.50**

There is a splendid variety of styles and materials represented, and the prices quoted in many instances are less than half regular prices.

200 Kuppenheimer Suits
A fine lot of Men's Suits—every one with Kuppenheimer label. Values up to \$30, and in all sizes for men and young men. Specially priced for Saturday only. **\$15** (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

A Valentine Offer for Saturday

Specials in Cut Flowers

A wonderful sale of Cut Flowers will be held on the Main Floor, near the Escalator. Extremely low prices will be in effect, and we urge you to come early.

150 Fine American Beauties, 30 to 60-inch stems—while the lot lasts, each, **29c**
250 American Beauties, 24-inch stems, at \$2 per dozen, or ea., 17c
Carnations, all the hues, three dozen \$1—one dozen 50c
Bouquets Made Up With Ferns.
California Violets, 10c Bunch (Escalator Square, Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Gloves

These are rejects of a celebrated maker, but the imperfections are scarcely perceptible.

\$1.50 to \$2 Silk Gloves, 95c Pair

Women's 16-button-length Gloves, of best quality Italian silk, in Milanese weave, with double finger tips. Plain, tucked and embroidered arms. Come in black or white.

50c and 65c Short Silk Gloves, 55c pair
75c Short Silk Gloves, 45c pair
1.25 Long Silk Gloves, 75c pair
2.00 to 3.50 Long Silk Gloves, \$1.25 pair (Main Floor.)

Women's Neckwear—Specials

Middy Ties, 59c and 69c Each

Extra-size Middy Ties, of good quality silk and messaline, in black, scarlet, emerald and navy. Some plain, others with corded edge.

Special Lot of Neckwear at 25c Silk Sport Scarfs, Special, \$1.50

Including Fancy Stocks, Turnovers, Vestees, Gimpes and Collars, Made of good quality silk, and of organdie, embroidery, net and silk. Some plain, others lace trimmed.

New Veils at 25c and 50c Yard
Clever new meshes—some with fancy border, others with hand-run effects, and still others with chenille dots. (Main Floor.)

A One-Day Clean-Up of Men's Shirts, 50c



Accumulations From Our Regular \$1 & \$1.50 Lines

Included are negligee and plaided-bosom styles, of madras, mercerized cloths, reps., percales—with laundered or soft turnback cuffs. Also some White Evening Dress and Colored Semi-Bosom Shirts. All sizes from 14 to 17-inch neckband. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

The Misses' Store

Is the Acknowledged Headquarters for Suits of Distinction and Individuality And There is Just Reason for This Leadership



THE Suits shown here are personally selected, with the following points always kept in mind:

- (1) The newness and smartness of the styles and materials.
- (2) Becomingness to the youthful figure.
- (3) Excellence of tailoring, perfect fit and finishes are insisted upon.
- (4) Prices must always be within reason.

INDIVIDUALITY and exclusiveness are assured, for nowhere else in St. Louis can be seen the styles which are shown here.

VARIETY, too, is offered from which to choose. We are showing a larger and more varied stock than ever before at this season of the year. Prices range upwards to \$59.75. Sizes are 14, 16 and 18 years.

Misses' New Suits at \$16.50, \$19.75 and \$24.75

INCLUDED are clever new models of black and white checks, new velvet cloths for sport wear, fine gabardines and serge.

There are plain tailored models, belted Norfolk Suits and dressier styles, trimmed with braids, contrasting materials or stitching.

Note the exceptional quality of the tailoring—the fit and the finish of the Suits, especially priced at \$16.50, \$19.75 and \$24.75

EXTRA—Entire Stock of

Misses' Winter Coats in Two-Price Groups

38 COATS FORMERLY \$9.95 TO \$16.50, NOW \$4.95

16 COATS FORMERLY \$16.50 TO \$29.75, NOW \$8.95

Early choosing is advised. All sales must be final.

(Third Floor.)

Men's Spring Hats

A good showing is ready. The new styles and colorings in Men's Hats for Spring are of more than ordinary interest, and in this showing the best ideas from the best makers are included.

John B. Stetson, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5
Waldorf Hats, \$3
S. B. & F. Special, \$1.85

(Men's Store, Main Floor.)

Final Reductions on Boys' Clothing

Choice of All Boys' \$10, \$12.50 and \$13.75 **\$8.80**
Suits or Overcoats,

The Suits—all have two pairs of trousers, and are the best makes, including the well-known Skolny.

The Overcoats—come in all the newest styles—plain or belted back, and in plain or fancy colors. Sizes up to 18 years.

Boys' \$5.95 to \$7.45 Suits and Overcoats, \$4.50
Boys' Trousers, were \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2—now \$1.25

Boys' and Children's Hats

Each day brings many new arrivals in Hats and Caps for boys and children. Prices range from 50c up to \$3.95

(Second Floor Annex.)

Don't Forget—Saturday Is Candy Day

The Wife and Kiddies Expect Some

Milk Chocolate Fruits

Were in great demand last week, and are delicious. They are priced not at 60c pound, as you would expect and they should be, but at **54c pound**
40c Caramels, 25c lb.
Valentine Hearts, with mottoes, all sizes, 25c lb.
Cinnamon Hearts, red, 25c lb.
Large Cream Hearts, with cherry filling, 5c each
Heavenly Hash, 19c box

Valentine Favors and Candy Boxes

Red Satin Hearts, filled with candy, 1b. size, 59c

Two-pound size, \$1.25
Small Hearts, 10c each
Heart Nut Cups, 5c each
Cupids, 5c each
And many others ranging in price from 5c upward.

Page & Shaw

"The Candy of Excellence,"

\$1.00 Lb.

(Main Floor.)

The Sanitary Equipment of The Beauty Parlors

Is Their Very Best Recommendation

But the excellent service rendered here by expert operators is a matter greatly appreciated, as evidenced by the growing popularity of this section.

It is wise to make appointments in advance in order to get prompt service.

A special Barber Shop for Children—Bring the little ones in for a hair cut—price, 25c (Third Floor.)

The Girls' Store—

New Shoe-Top Suits for Spring

\$16.50 to \$22.50

Designed and made especially for girls 12 to 16 years of age who are getting their first suit, as well as for the hard-to-fit girls who have outgrown the children's styles, but are not yet ready for misses' Suits.

Our present showing includes Suits of serge, of gabardine and of checks, in tailored and Norfolk styles—plaided and plain skirts. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years. Priced, **\$16.50, \$19.75 and \$22.50** (Third Floor.)



The February Shoe Sale

Men—
Walk-Over (Rejects) **\$2.65 Pr.**

Regular \$4 to \$6 Shoes

Perhaps you do not realize what a wonderful opportunity this really is and have neglected buying.

Do not delay much longer, for the February Shoe Sale will soon be a thing of the past.

You will wonder why these are termed "Rejects," for in nine out of ten pairs, there is no trace of any imperfection whatever.

They come in all sizes and widths, both high and low effects—of Russia calf, patent leather, gunmetal calf and kid skins.

Women—
Stylish Shoes **\$3.80 Pr.**

Regularly \$5, \$6 and \$7

These are the Shoes that St. Louis' best dressed women are eagerly selecting.

There are Shoes in the most wanted materials—gray, bronze, white calf and genuine white buckskin, patent, glaze and gunmetal—in all sizes from 2 1/2 to 8, and all widths from AA to D, in all styles.

"Walkover" (Rejects) \$2.25
Main Floor, Rear

Children—
\$2.50 School Shoes **\$1.69 Pr.**

A sale for one day only. Plenty of extra selling space, expert shoe fitters and the best values in Misses' and Children's Shoes that we have offered in many a day.

Come in both patent and dull leathers, made over Nature form-fitting lasts.

The soles as well as the uppers of these Shoes were made according to the rigid specifications that we demand in all our Children's Shoes.

All sizes 2 1/2 to 2, and all widths, \$1.69
Sizes from 2 1/2 to 6, for large girls, \$1.98 (Main Floor.)

A Saturday Sale of Music Rolls, 29c Each

A large number of standard rags, marches and songs at this special price for tomorrow.

Included at the same price are many fine selections of slightly used rolls—formerly sold at \$1 and upwards. (Fourth Floor.)



Bicycling Is Grand Exercise

Parents should be glad for their boys or girls to own one of these

1916 "Jubilee" Bicycles—\$25.00

Yes, boys' and girls' styles—made with best seamless tubing frames, equipped with coaster brake, mud guards, Kelly handle bars, large spring seat, rubber pedals, roller chains and guaranteed tires.

\$1.50 Gym Shoes, 98c

Odd lots of Boys' and Girls' Gym Shoes, with elk soles—several styles.

Men's Sweaters, \$7.50

Very high grade garments—made of finest worsted yarn, in heavy Shaker weave. Extra large double collar.

Boys' Sweater Coats, \$2.50

Wool-Mixed Sweaters, with roll collar and two pockets. Ankle Braces, 50c, 75c and \$1
Gym Pants, pair, 50c

Outing Shoes, \$1.50

Men's and Women's Outing Shoes, of canvas and calfskin. Broken lots of regular \$3 grade.

Bowling Shoes, \$2.50

Men's Bowling Shoes, of elk, with buckskin uppers. Lace to toe.

Gym Shirts, 50c and 40c (Second Floor—Annex.)

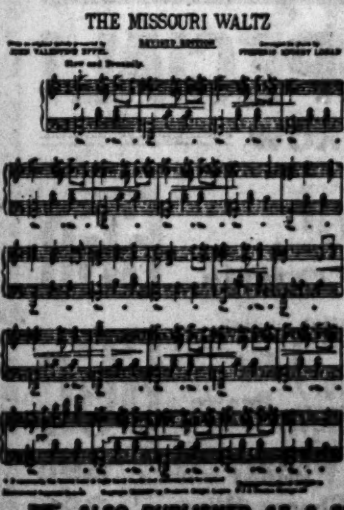
Books for Valentines

A Good Assortment Ready for Quick Selection

There will be no extra charge for ribbon and Valentine bands.

Riley's Love Lyric, \$1.00
An Old Sweetheart of Mine, 50c
Riley's Songs of Home, \$1.00
The Spell of the Youk, Service, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00
Ruhaiyat of Omar Khayyam, illustrated by Dulac, \$1.50
Ruhaiyat of Omar Khayyam, leather craft style, \$1.50
A Volume of Cheer, 50c
Along the Sunlit Road, 50c
A Volume of Friendship, 50c
The Heroines of Geo. Meredith, \$2.50
Twelfth Night, illustrated by Robinson, \$2.50
Romeo and Juliet, illustrated by Heatherell, \$2.50
Quality Street, Barrie, illustrated by Hugh Thomson, \$2.50
The Admiral Crichton Barrie, illustrated by Hugh Thomson, \$2.50
The Old Curiosity Shop, illustrated by Reynolds, \$2.50

THE above are just a few of the hundreds of beautiful Books, with dainty bindings, ooze velvet calf and leather craft styles, ranging in price from 50c to \$10 (Second Floor.)



\$5,000 ADVANCE ROY. ALTY WAS PAID THE COMPOSER

OF THE MISSOURI WALTZ

The Biggest Waltz Hit Of Years—A Positive Sensation—Featured by every Big dance orchestra as a MOON-LIGHT WALTZ.

TRY THIS STRAIN Price - 30c Postpaid ALSO PUBLISHED AS A SONG 30c Postpaid (Basement.)

\$350,000 GIFT BY STRAUSS
LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 10.—An announcement was made today that Nathan Strauss, the philanthropist, and Mrs. Strauss have contributed \$350,000 to the relief of the Jews in Poland, since they have been in Southern California. The money is to be handled through the Cooper Union of New York, it is said.

DRINK HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST

Says you really feel clean, sweet and fresh inside, and are seldom ill.

If you are accustomed to wake up with a coated tongue, foul breath or a dull, dizzy headache; or, if your meals sour and turn into gas and acids, you have a real surprise awaiting you.

Tomorrow morning, immediately upon arising, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is intended to first neutralize and then wash out of your stomach, liver, kidneys and intestines all the indigestible waste, poisons, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal.

Those subject to sick headaches, backache, bilious attacks, constipation or any form of stomach trouble, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store and begin enjoying this morning inside-bath. It is said that men and women who try this become enthusiastic and keep it up daily. It is a splendid health measure for it is more important to keep clean and pure on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing disease, while the bowel pores do.

The principle of bathing inside is not new, as millions of people practice it. Just as hot water and soap cleanse, purify and freshen the skin, so hot water and a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Limestone phosphate is an inexpensive white powder and almost tasteless.—ADV

GERMANS PUBLISH ALLEGED BRITISH RULES ON WHEN TO OPEN FIRE ON SUBMARINES

Appendices to Memorandum Threatening to Sink Armed Merchantmen Tell of Order to Shoot First at Suspected Undersea Craft.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 11.—The appendices attached to the German memorandum notifying neutral nations that armed merchantmen belonging to countries at war with Germany will be considered to be warships, after the end of this month, include alleged secret instructions by the British Admiralty found on the British steamer Woodfield. The Woodfield was sunk Nov. 2. A list of the crew aboard showed a gun captain and a gun crew from the navy on board the vessel. The instructions opened by declaring: "The ratings embarked as a gun crew will sign the ship's articles at the rate of pay communicated. * * * Ratings are not required for duties not connected with armament except in case of emergency. * * * They are to keep watch at sea and also when the ship is anchored at any place where it is liable to attack by a submarine. They will not mess with crew, but in one of the officers' messes. Uniforms will not be worn in neutral ports."

The next section, under the title "Drill and Maintenance of Guns," gives instructions for supplementing the gun crew from the regular members of the crew for the supply of ammunition and gun practice.

Directions on Aiming Guns. The third, which is headed "Action," opens as follows: "The master is responsible for the handling of the ship and the opening and closing fire." It then prescribes regulations for fighting submarines, among them being the following:

"It is to be remembered that 'over' shots are useless. A short shot, by causing a splash, confuses the enemy and may ricochet into the enemy. If the shell burst on striking the water, as it usually does, some fragments are likely to hit the enemy. To get the best

results at least half the shots should fall short. * * * It is inadvisable to open fire at a range greater than 800 yards.

The final section of the instructions for firing practice prescribes that practice shall take place out of sight of land and of other ships.

Appendix No. 6 is a duplicate copy of the preceding, except that the provision regarding the gun crews messing with the officers is blocked out.

Appendix No. 7 contains an addenda to the preceding instructions on its title page the following: "Drill block for 12-pounder quick-firing guns. Issued to defensively armed merchant ships. Admiralty gunner's branch, May, 1915. The contents of this book are only of military interest."

Appendix No. 9 is headed: "Confidential: In no circumstances is this paper to be allowed to fall into the hands of the enemy." It gives instructions regarding submarines and is applicable to vessels carrying armament specified in the article of Feb. 25, 1915.

Instruction to Armed Merchantmen. It was evidently superseded by instructions similarly headed and issued in April, 1915, which are photographically reproduced in appendix 10 as follows:

"1. Defensively armed vessels should follow generally the instructions of ordinary merchant ships.

"2. In submarine waters guns should be kept in readiness for instant use. If a submarine is obviously pursuing a ship by day and it is evident to the master that she has hostile intentions, the ship pursued should open fire in self-defense, notwithstanding the submarine may have not committed a definite hostile act, such as firing a gun or torpedo.

"3. In view of the great difficulty in distinguishing friend or enemy at night, fire should not be opened in dark unless it is absolutely certain that the vessel fired at is hostile.

"4. Before opening fire hoist British colors.

"5. If a defensively armed vessel is pursued by a submarine the master has two alternatives: (a) To open fire at long range immediately it becomes certain that the submarine really is in pursuit, or (b), to restrain fire until submarine has come into range, say 500 yards at which the fire is likely to be effective. In view of the great difficulty of distinguishing between a friendly submarine already has been fired at by a merchant vessel, which reasonably supposed herself pursued by a submarine it is strongly recommended that course (b) should be adopted by all defensively armed ships.

Submarine's Flag No Guide. "6. A submarine's flag is no guide to her nationality, as German submarines frequently fly the British colors.

"7. Vessels carrying defensive armament and proceeding to neutral ports must not be painted with neutral colors or fly a neutral flag.

"8. It is recommended that in neutral ports, particularly of Spain, armament should be concealed as far as possible. A canvas cover is recommended for this purpose."

Masters are instructed to keep the above paper where it can be destroyed at a moment's notice.

The eleventh appendix gives a memorandum for masters of transports carrying troops on the use of rifle and machine gun fire against enemy submarines or torpedo craft. The final appendix reproduces typewritten instructions to British merchantmen in the Mediterranean. It was issued at Malta in June, 1915, and orders the merchantmen among "other things" to carry out the procedure recommended by the Admiralty in the printed instructions if a hostile submarine is sighted.

The text of the German memorandum is as follows:

"Memorandum of the Imperial German Government regarding treatment of armed merchantmen.

"Sec. 1. Already before the outbreak of the present war the British Government had given British shipping companies an opportunity to arm merchantmen with guns.

Churchill, then First Lord of the Admiralty, on March 26, 1913, gave in the British Parliament a declaration (text in appendix) that admiralty required shipping companies to arm a number of first-class passenger ships and liners for protection against dangers threatening under certain circumstances from swift auxiliary cruisers of other Powers.

These liners, however, were not to assume thereby the character of auxiliary cruisers.

"The Government was willing to place at the disposal of the companies owning these ships necessary guns, adequate ammunition and personnel suitable for training gun crews.

"The English companies had already acted on the requests of the admiralty. The president of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., Sir Owen Phillips, informed the stockholders of his company in May, 1913, that the company's larger steamers had been equipped with guns.

"The British admiralty further published in January, 1914, a list showing that 29 steamers of various English lines carried stern guns.

"In fact Germany established soon after the outbreak of the war that English liners were armed. For example, the steamer La Couronne, of the Houlder Line of Liverpool, which was captured by the German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Friedrich Wilhelm, carried two four-pounder seven-inch stern guns. A German submarine also was fired upon in the channel by an English yacht.

Stand Taken by British. "2. Regarding the character of armed merchantmen, according to inter-

national law: The British Government, for its own merchantmen, has taken the standpoint that such ships maintain the character of peaceful mercantile vessels, so long as they carry armament only for defensive purposes. The British Ambassador at Washington, accordingly gave the American Government,

In a communication dated Aug. 25, 1914 (exhibit 9), most sweeping assurances that British merchantmen were never armed for purposes of offense, only defense, and that they therefore would never fire unless fired upon first. "The British Government, on the other hand, had, in the case of armed ships

under other flags, adopted the principle that they were to be treated as warships and expressly ordered in the prize court rules published in an order in council Aug. 5, 1914, under number 1, or under 1, that 'a ship of war shall include an armed ship.'

"The German Government has no doubt that merchantmen acquire a belligerent character through arming with cannon, no matter whether the guns shall serve only for defense or for attack. It considers every warlike activity of enemy merchantmen as contrary to international law, although it also takes into consideration the opposite

view through the fact that it treats the crews of such ships not as pirates, but as belligerents. "Its stand is pointed out in specific details in a memorandum communicated Oct. 5, 1914, to the American Government and in content to other neutral Powers. Continued on Next Page.

San Carlo Grand Opera Co.,
Two Weeks, Beginning
Monday, Odeon,
Tickets for One or More
Performances Now Selling at
Main-Floor Cashier's Desk.
Popular Prices, 50c to \$2

Established in 1850—A Cordial Welcome Is Extended to Visitors



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Those Who Play Golf
Are Invited to Make
Use of Our Indoor Golf
Course on the Second
Floor—Clubs Furnished
If Desired

Daily Shipments of New Spring Merchandise Are Increasing This Store's Preparedness to Serve St. Louisans

Six New Models in Misses' Suits Will Be Shown Tomorrow

On Saturday we will have ready a splendid showing of six entirely new Spring models in Misses' Suits. They are made on youthful lines and are especially designed for the college girl, the business girl and the debutante.

There are Norfolk, tailored and trimmed models—in the full-flaring coat effects and with full skirts. They are made of gabardine, serge, star checks and plaids. Price \$25.00

We wish to call special attention to two of the above Norfolk models, called the "Campus" and the "Castle."

Other Spring Suits for Misses

In addition to the above, we have many other Spring Suits—one of a style—which are both individual and exclusive, priced at \$29.50 to \$59.50

See the New "Quaker" Dresses

Misses' new Serge and Taffeta Dresses, in a number of exceedingly smart styles.

Be sure to see "Quaker" Dress which is extreme in its simplicity and shows a very full skirt; dress of navy, plum, green or black; sizes 14 to 18. Price \$16.50

Third Floor.

Everything New for Spring in Our Girls' Specialty Shop

In our Specialty Shop devoted to the Dress Needs of Girls of 6 to 16 years (intermediate), you will find featured some new Gingham Dresses in the guimpe, smocked and coat models. Choice of any combinations of solid colors and stripes or plaids, in pink, blue, green, brown and tan. Prices \$1.45 to \$5.50

Attractive Gingham Dresses, \$1

One good line of Gingham Dresses especially suitable for school wear, is offered in a large variety of colors and styles, and in sizes 6 to 14 years. These were all new this week. Price \$1

The New Topcoats for Girls

We are making a very representative showing of Girls' new Spring Topcoats of covert cloth, cheviot, serge, goldie and Shepherd checks, in navy, Copenhagen, rose color, green, gray, tan and black-and-white checks; sizes 6 to 16 years (intermediate). Prices \$7.50 to \$22.50

Girls' Dresses at Reduced Prices

We have about 50 Misses' Middy, Straight-Belted and Peter Thomson-style Dresses, in sizes 6 to 16 years—which have become slightly soiled or mused from display and handling, but which can be laundered. These are really \$3.90 to \$8.75. \$1.35 to \$3.95

Third Floor.

Sorosis Shoes Are the Best for Children to Wear

Not only are our Sorosis Shoes for Children made in the very best manner, but they are also particularly designed to permit the perfect foot-development of the growing child.

If your children will wear ONLY Sorosis Shoes their feet will develop in perfect symmetry and strength.

We have children's Sorosis Shoes of gunmetal, calf, patent leather with cloth or kid tops, calf, white canvas and white buckskin, priced as follows:

Sizes 5 to 8, the pair \$2.00 and \$2.50
Sizes 8½ to 11, the pair \$2.50 and \$3.00
Sizes 11½ to 13, the pair \$3.00 and \$3.50
Sizes 13½ to 16, the pair \$3.50 to \$5.00

Second Floor.

Our Boys' Clothing Shop Is Now Showing New Apparel for Spring

Here are a number of offerings from our Boys' Clothing and Furnishing Shop which cannot help but prove of interest to many parents who are ready to buy new apparel for their boys.

The New "Rough-It" Suits
Our first shipment of Boys' "Rough-It" Suits in the new Spring models has just been received. They are better values than ever, and there is a good selection of materials for choice—every Suit is sewed throughout with silk and has two pairs of knickerbockers. A remarkable value at \$5.00

Other Suits for Boys

Boys' Norfolk Suits of all-wool materials are shown in a good variety of materials and patterns; some with two pairs of knickerbockers and full lined; sizes 7 to 17 years. Prices \$8.50 to \$15

We have secured a manufacturer's sample lines of New Spring Suits in all colors and sizes 2½ to 10 years. They have become soiled and mused from handling and display, but a trip to the tub will make them as good as new. Specially priced at \$2.65, \$3 and \$3.50

Boys' Mackinaw Outfits
Boys' Mackinaw Outfits, consisting of Coat, Hat and Leggings to match—sizes 3 to 10 years. One of these outfits will keep your boy dry and warm during the coldest and dampest weather. Sale price \$3.95

Odd Mackinaw Coats
We have an odd lot of Boys' Mackinaw Coats—all sizes 7 to 18 years, except 10, 12 and 13. These are very specially priced for this occasion, at \$3.95 and \$4.75

Boys' Raincoats
Boys' Raincoats in black and tan are priced \$2.65 and \$3.50. Hats to match at 50c

Second Floor.

Boys' Overcoats and Reefers
Boys' Overcoats and Reefers of chinilla and other materials—broken sizes—are priced at \$4.75 \$7.75 and \$9.75

Men's Overcoat Sale Extraordinary—Every Coat Brand New and Greatly Underpriced

Positively the greatest sale of Men's Overcoats in the history of our store will begin here tomorrow morning—and, as it will include New Overcoats of heavy, medium and Spring weights, every man who contemplates the purchase of a new Overcoat—either this Spring or next Fall—should make it a point to BUY NOW.

Please do not confuse this event with "Clearance Sales," as every one of these garments is brand new and made from the finest of covert cloth, English tweeds and fancy coatings. Many of them have velvet collars, as well as an extra collar made from self-material, which we will put on, if desired.

They are Balmaroon models with set-in and Raglan sleeves and many are rain-proofed. Choice is offered of tan, gray, brown, olive green and dark blue mixtures. Many have imported silk yokes and sleeve-linings and are made in knee-length.

The light-weight coats are conservative and English models, while the heavier garments are in the single and double-breasted form-fitting or loose styles; some silk-lined throughout, others quarter-lined.

Coats Valued at \$18 to \$25
\$14.75

We have divided this purchase into two lots—Choice while they last

Coats Valued at \$25 to \$35
\$19.75

Second Floor, Ninth Street.

Shaving Accessories for Men

Every man who shaves himself will be interested in these items from our Cutlery Shop.

A "Stag" Sharpener will hone and strop your old safety razor blades until they are equal to new ones—either the single or double-edge style. Complete with hone and strop for \$1.00

"Twinplex" Stoppers are for sharpening Gillette Safety Razor Blades only—sold on 30 days' trial. Price \$3.50

White's, Mennen's and Johnson's Shaving Creams in sanitary tubes. Each 15c

"Rubberstet" Shaving Brushes—guaranteed—are priced at 35c, 50c, \$1.00 to \$6.00

We carry at all times a complete supply of blades for all makes of Safety Razors.

First Floor.

New Neckwear at 25c and 50c

To the discriminating woman of refined taste, who is desirous of securing the best Neckwear to be had at 25c and 50c we offer a very complete assortment of absolutely new styles in Collars, Cuffs and Cuff Sets, Vestees, Guimpes, Middy Ties and Windsor.

Nowhere will you find better values at 25c and 50c

First Floor.

A COMBINATION SHOWER-BATH MASSAGE BRUSH AND SHAMPOO



Unequaled For Invigorating Body Massage and Shampoo. Stimulates circulation. Keeps the skin clear and healthy. Never becomes unsanitary. Five feet extra quality rubber tubing included—at \$1.35 and \$1.75

These brushes are being demonstrated on the First Floor and are also on sale in our Housefurnishing Shop in Basement.

Men's Sample Gloves of High Grade at Exceedingly Low Prices

Any man needing new Kid Gloves should not fail to attend this sale of 3000 pairs from two of the world's best known English makers. One of these is Dent's and the other, we have agreed not to mention in our advertisements. "It's a glove" is all you need to know about a glove.

They are all samples and we have divided them into two lots for this sale.

In the first lot you will find the regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 Kid Gloves. Sale price the pair \$1

In the second lot you will find the regular \$1.65 to \$2.25 Kid Gloves. Sale price \$1.25

We have a number of pairs of Fleece-lined, Fur-lined and Automobile Gloves, which we are offering, while they last, at about half-price.

First Floor, Ninth Street.

Men's Shoes in the Newest Lasts—Best Values Ever Offered at \$5

Tomorrow—we will offer the men of Saint Louis the best Shoes at \$5.00 that it has ever been our good fortune to secure, owing to a special purchase we have just made at a price that is far below the regular wholesale price.

These Shoes are of very high grade and are made of Tan Calf, Black Calf, and soft, comfort-giving, very durable Kangaroo Leather in five of the best and newest models.

There is the narrow-toe English last for men and young men who want up-to-the-minute styles, and the medium-round toe for the man of conservative taste.

These Shoes will be placed on sale tomorrow morning and are special values at \$5

First Floor

Stationery Special—18c a Package

We shall place on sale—tomorrow—one of the most wonderful values in Linen-finished Writing Paper we have ever offered.

We have only been able to procure a limited quantity of this paper and will offer it, while it lasts, at the ridiculously low price of 18c a Package of 100 Sheets

Envelopes to match, 8c a Package.

First Floor.

Vandervoort's "Special" Assorted Chocolates on Sale Saturday at 30c a Pound

Sale of Used Player-Pianos

We have a limited number of used Player-pianos—taken in exchange for other instruments and put in first-class condition—which we offer at the following low prices and on convenient terms:

1 Henderson (88-note) \$295
1 Vandervoort (88-note) \$300
1 Newton (88-note) \$305
1 J. C. Fischer (88-note) \$395

Also a number of used Upright Pianos which are specially priced upwards from \$60

A Valentine Gift of a Beautiful Corsage Bouquet and a Box of Huyler's Chocolates for \$3

First Floor, Basement.

30c
COMBINATION CIGAR SALE
AT
WOLFF-WILSON'S
Cor. Sixth and Washington Av.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| 4—5c—Straight E. H. W. Havana | 30c |
| 2—10c—Straight Colonel North | 30c |
| 4—5c—Straight E. H. W. Havana | 30c |
| 2—10c—Straight Caballero | 30c |
| 4—5c—Straight E. H. W. Havana | 30c |
| 2—10c—Straight El Roi Tan | 30c |
| 4—5c—Straight E. H. W. Havana | 30c |
| 2—10c—Straight First Consul | 30c |
| 4—5c—Straight E. H. W. Havana | 30c |
| 2—10c—Straight Don Casa | 30c |
| 4—5c—Straight E. H. W. Havana | 30c |
| 2—10c—Straight David Belasco | 30c |
| 4—5c—Straight E. H. W. Havana | 30c |
| 2—10c—Straight El Sidel | 30c |

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|--------------------|-----|------------------|-----|
| 4—5c Semi Club | 30c | 4—5c Semi Club | 30c |
| 4—5c ESHELO | 30c | 4—5c Hauptman's | 30c |
| 4—5c Semi Club | 30c | 4—5c Semi Club | 30c |
| 4—5c Niles & Moser | 30c | 4—5c John Ruskin | 30c |

OUR FIVE CENTS LEADER TOMORROW, DON CASA Londres, 5c Straight.

SIX CENTS LEADER TOMORROW, MI ISABELLA 10c Straight Havana, 6c.

SEMI CLUBS, Can of 25, 79c.

LIQUOR SPECIAL! TOMORROW

Guckenheimer
Rye Whiskey, Full Quarts, 66c

Goeswell (100 Proof) Full
A Straight Kentucky WHISKEY, Quarts, 66c

\$1.00 SIMON—Pure Malt Whiskey 59c
75c CALIFORNIA Port or Sherry Wine . . 39c

Continued From Previous Page
regarding the treatment of merchantmen in neutral harbors. The neutral Powers

OPEN TI
Spa

\$10
Boys' \$2 Suits
81c

\$3 & \$4
And many other w
in this lot, but n
make (Main Floor)

WOMEN'S GR
\$4.00

Men's
Sample

\$2 Children's
COATS
Assorted styles;
size 2 to 14
and special
(Chambray).
98c

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Continued From Preceding Page.
 The neutral Powers in part have adopted the British view and accordingly have allowed armed merchantmen of belligerent Powers to remain in their harbors and roadsteads not restricted to the limits which they have imposed on

warships by their neutrality declarations. Some, however, have adopted the opposite standpoint and subjected merchantmen of the belligerents to the neutrality rules effective in the case of warships.

Attacks by Merchantmen Frequent.—In the course of the war the armament of British merchantmen was carried out more and more generally. Numerous cases came to light from the reports of the German naval forces, in which British merchantmen not only offered armed resistance to German warships, but on their own part, proceeded without further ado to attack them, in which attacks they frequently made use of false colors.

"A compendium of such cases is given in appendix four, which, from the nature of the case, can comprise only a part of the attacks actually made. The compendium also shows that the described procedure was not limited to English merchantmen, but was imitated by merchantmen of England's allies.

"The explanation of the described procedure of armed English merchantmen is contained in confidential instructions of the British Admiralty, which are photographically reproduced in appendices five to twelve, found by German naval forces on a captured ship. These instructions regulate in detail attacks of English merchantmen upon German submarines. They contain precise regulations concerning the reception, treatment, activity and control of British gun crews taken over from merchant ships, who, for example, must not wear uniforms in neutral harbors, and hence obviously belong to the British war marine.

"Above all, however, it is made manifest therefrom that armed ships do not wait for any action of German submarines, under the laws of the sea, but are to attack them without further ado. In this regard the following regulations are especially instructive:

"Obligated to Open Fire."
 "(A) The rules for use of merchant ships which are armed for defense purposes, (appendices five and six) declare in article (b) under section four, that 'it is not advisable to open fire at a greater distance than 800 yards unless the enemy has already opened fire.'

"According to this a merchant ship is, in principle, obligated to open fire without regard to the conduct of the submarine.

"(B) The 'advice' concerning submarines, issued for ships that are armed for defense purposes' (appendices 9 and 10), prescribe under section three, if a submarine is obviously pursuing a ship by day, and it is evident to the ship's master that she has hostile intentions, the ship pursued shall open fire in self-defense, notwithstanding that she (submarine) may not have committed any definite hostile act, such as firing a gun or torpedo."

"This also shows the simple appearance of submarines in the wake of a merchantman suffices as the occasion for an armed attack.

"In all these orders, which do not simply confine themselves to the naval warfare zone around England, but are unlimited in their sphere of application, compare for Mediterranean, appendix 12), the greatest emphasis is laid on keeping them secret, and obviously with the purpose of keeping hidden from enemy as well as neutral the conduct of merchant ships, which is opposed to international laws and the British assurances (appendix 2).

"Thus it is rendered clear that armed English merchant ships have official commission treacherously to attack German submarines everywhere, when they come near them; that is, to wage war against them unscrupulously. Inasmuch as England's rules for naval warfare are taken over by her allies as a matter of course, it must be considered that proof has also been added with respect to armed merchant ships of the other enemy states.

"It is only under the circumstances adduced above, enemy merchant ships which are armed with guns have no right longer to be considered as peaceful merchant ships. The German sea forces will, therefore, after a short period designed to protect the rights of neutrals, receive an order that they can warn their subjects from further entrusting their persons or property to armed merchant ships of the Powers at war with the German empire."

Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs, in giving out the memorandum, said:

"We believe we can meet Secretary Lansing's ideas concerning submarine war."

A dispatch from Vienna says: "The Vienna Foreign Office has handed a memorandum to the neutral diplomats, which is almost identical with the German note concerning the future treatment of armed merchantmen."

The Germania commenting on the Government's announcement that it intends to treat armed merchantmen as warships, declares that it places England in a piliory before the world, and continues:

"The manner in which England has been unmasked by the publication of the German memorandum is more striking than anything else hitherto made known. The British method of warfare has been exposed as dissimulation, as treacherous to her enemies and to neutrals."

The Germania asserts the course decided upon by Germany represents her inescapable duty which must lead to a sharpening of naval warfare. Responsibility for developments, it contends, will rest on the British Government alone.

126 Oak Lea Delicous Coffee Cake, 12c. Oak Lea Peanut Bar 10c lb. 512 Locust

REPORTERS SCOOPED BY A GIRL

None Know She Announced Engagement at Luncheon in Their Quarters.

Reporters at the courthouse learned today how they had been scooped last Saturday in their own baitwork when they gave up their quarters to the young women employees for a luncheon.

They discovered the luncheon was given for Miss Adeline S. Anderson, of 394 Adelaide avenue, daughter of State Senator Peter Anderson, who is a stenographer in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court and was for the purpose of announcing her engagement to John L. Smyth of 143 Clara avenue. Smyth is a son of a city detective and is employed by Anderson, who is a contractor. The marriage will take place next fall.

February is Cupid's Month.

Give your sweetheart a Diamond Ring for a Valentine. You have eight months to do so. Let's Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 4th st.

Central 6001

Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain

Train Service Resumed

on the

Iron Mountain

Floods have subsided and trains on the main line are now running on regular schedules with the exception of The Sunshine Special, which will resume regular service from all terminals Saturday, the 12th.

Leave St. Louis Union Station

9:05 A. M.—Train No. 3, for Arkansas and Texas—Little Rock, Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso, Houston, Galveston, Austin, San Antonio, Laredo and intermediate points.

8:40 P. M.—Train No. 5, for Memphis, Little Rock, Hot Springs, Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso, Houston, Galveston, Austin, San Antonio, Laredo and intermediate points.

Illinois Division to Chester, Gorham, Cairo and intermediate points.

Belmont Branch to Charleston, Belmont and intermediate points.

Cairo Branch, Cairo to Poplar Bluff.

Daily, beginning Saturday, the 12th.

6:25 P. M.—THE SUNSHINE SPECIAL, hand-some, all-steel, de Luxe Train to Texas—Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Galveston, Austin, San Antonio and important intermediate points.

Tickets, reservations and any information at

City Ticket Office, Seventh and Olive

J. M. GRIFFIN, G. A. P. D.

Main 1000

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Main 1000

Central 6001

Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain

Train Service Resumed

on the

Iron Mountain

Nugents
 Central 3900 Olive 3900

The Last Day—Tomorrow

TO SEE THE WORKING MODEL OF THE DARDANELLES
 Do not miss this wonderful opportunity. You will regret not having seen it, as this is one of the most instructive exhibits. Lectures hourly. 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Nugents
 Central 3900 Olive 3900

Against the Rising Market This Great Sale Continues!

Few men really know the seriousness of the woolen market. Each day as the scarcity becomes more pronounced, prices on clothing are forced upward.

You will ask, "Why don't you hold your clothing for the advances?"—Our answer, "We are not speculators; for over 40 years we have been merchants here, we buy and sell, and above all else, protect our trade as far as is within our power." We say come here tomorrow, men—a few weeks hence you will thank us for this advice.

Final Choice - of-the House Sale!

The Overcoat Opportunity of the Season

Velvet collars and self-material collars, Overcoats of chevots, cassimeres, meltons, English tweeds, chinchillas, Kerseys and fancy mixtures, in three-quarter or full-length styles.



Fur-Lined Overcoats, Fur Collar Coats and Incoming Spring Suits Alone Excepted.

Tomorrow

We will have extra salesmen, extra space, extra attention if this can be possible. In other words, our men are here to show you the best.

We do not hold back the black and blues just because they are staple, nor are we holding back the \$22.50 and \$25.00 Overcoats and Suits just because their sale entails a loss.

Garments for all size men, plenty of big sizes.

The Suit Opportunity That Will Soon Be Impossible

Suits of all-wool silk worsteds, all-wool cassimeres, all-wool blue serges, all-wool fancy striped serges, all-wool Scotch mixtures, all-wool fancy club checks and all-wool fancy unfinished black worsteds.



They are from the leading makers of New York, Chicago, Rochester and Baltimore, and include the "L System", Michael Stearn, Admiralty System, Artmore, Wilton System, Hamberger Bros., and many others whose names we cannot mention. Just look for the labels.

All Sales Final—Small Charges for Alterations

Extra Special—Boys' Combination

Suits, \$7.50

Fine all-wool chevots and blue serges, in sizes from 7 to 17 years, rich nobby fancy mixtures, plaids, and plain blues, made in the Norfolk styles with stitched-on belts, patch pockets, with 2 pairs full-out peg-top knickerbockers. This is an extra good value at \$7.50 this price.

Sale of Boys' Suits and Overcoats at \$2.95

400 garments at this special price concession. They are well made and come in a large assortment of fancy plaids and mixtures. Trousers are cut full and roomy. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

300 Boys' Knickerbocker Pants, reduced to.....50c



Basement Ready-to-Wear

Out They Go Saturday

Regardless of the former prices of these fine Suits and Coats—values in this lot up to \$20.00.

We have placed one price on them for quick disposal Saturday. It may look ridiculous to sell these good garments at this price, many are like the incoming Spring Coats and Suits, but this is in keeping with our method of disposal of all Winter apparel. Sizes to fit misses and women.

\$5.00

New Middy Blouses, \$1



Among the numerous new novelties are regulation styles, all white with colored collars, all white with green or pink linen collars, the high school middy with the school colors embroidery on the sleeve—planted and belted middies with deep pockets, white or colored collars, a front facing, all long sleeves.....\$1.00

New Crepe de Chine and Tub Silk Blouses, \$1.98

Tub Silk Blouses, tailored styles, all the new shades and all white, or white with pretty color combinations, stripes, etc.; some trimmed with large pearl buttons, others fastened high at the neck with tiny buttons and loops. The crepe de chine blouses are of good quality, in white or flesh, flat collars, deep cuffs, fastened with novelty buttons.....\$1.98

A Great Sale of Women's and Children's Knit Underwear

The Final Clearance of All Our Broken Lots and Sizes

LOT 1—Women's \$1 and \$1.50 Underwear—Broken lots and sizes—mostly vests, tights and pants, a few union suits, fine cottons, lilies, mercerized, wool and wool-mixed, in white, white, ecru and gray color, garment.....50c

LOT 2—Women's 50c, 75c and \$1 Union Suits—High and low neck, fine ribbed, white cotton and fleece lined; garments are in broken lots and sizes.....35c

LOT 3—Women's 50c and 75c Swiss Ribbed Vests—Broken lots and sizes, heavy weight, white cotton garment; high or low neck styles.....25c

LOT 4—Women's and Children's \$2c to 50c Underwear—including vests, pants and union suits, medium and light weight, plain and ribbed, fleece lined, broken lots and sizes.....15c

(Fourth Floor.)

Men's Underwear to Go Saturday

These exceptional lots of Men's Underwear are the result of our grouping together all the remaining lots of odd sizes from our Winter stocks at prices far below their regular selling value.

LOT 1—163 Men's Union Suits, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50 values—Mostly fashioned garments of fine cotton, mercerized and wool, including some Duofold Union Suits; colors are white, flesh and gray; broken lots and sizes; at.....\$1.00

LOT 2—388 Men's Duofold Undershirts and Drawers, \$2 and \$2.50 values—white and gray wool garments; medium and heavy weights; very good range of sizes, 30 to 42.....50c

LOT 3—211 Men's 50c to \$1 Undershirts—including fleece lined, cotton, wool and wool mixed garments; medium and heavy weights; broken sizes, at.....25c

Men's Hats



We have about 1500 bright desirable Hats—colors that will be worn right up into Spring; regular \$2 and \$3 Hats, samples. See them and be convinced, at

\$1.00

Saturday

(Third Floor.)

Final Reductions Women's Coats & Suits

Your free and unrestricted choice of any Winter Suit or Coat remaining in our great second floor Ready-to-Wear Section.

This offer includes everything—the finest Coats and the finest Suits—worth \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35.

\$10.00

Final Disposal of Children's & Juniors' Coats

What remains of our Children's and Juniors' Coats, ages up to 16 years, will be divided into two lots for selling Saturday.

These include the pretty models and styles of late Fall and Winter and will still be of good service for many months. Values up to \$14.50.....\$5.00

One lot of Juniors' Suits; values up to \$15.00.....\$5.00

Saturday

(Second Floor.)

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

SAL
USE
PLAN

whole Cascaret is
harmless and chi
ADV.

Ages 12 to 14. —SECOND FOOT.

LOOK
FOR THE
SPECIAL
YELLOW
PRICE
TICKETS

Quarter of a Million Ahead

This momentous February Campaign gathers greater impetus as it progresses, & Saturday should see one of the busiest days that this busy store has enjoyed since this event was inaugurated. The special yellow price tickets exhibited in every one of our 125 sections point to saving chances that are irresistible.

The offerings specifically printed on this page strikingly emphasize what a wonderfully helpful event this really is, & why it's to the absolute interest of every St. Louisan to co-operate with us in our endeavor to gain a quarter of a million dollars in sales in February, 1916.

Visit Famous-Barr Co., Saturday, if you want to see a great, commercial Moving Picture—a store tingling with activity.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Second
Bird House

Building Contest

Feb. 28th to March 4th

\$100

IN CASH PRIZES

Contestants must register by tomorrow. Details of prizes & terms of contest can be obtained in our Sporting Goods Section, Second Floor.

In order that the contestants may understand how to go about their work, THE ST. LOUIS BIRD CLUB WILL PROVIDE FOR A STEREOGRAPH ADDRESS TO BE GIVEN IN THE RECITAL HALL OF FAMOUS-BARR CO., SIXTH FLOOR, ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH, 2:30 P. M.

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S
\$3.50 & \$4

TROUSERS

for \$2.30

A splendid example of the unusual value-giving that this February campaign presents. Trousers expertly tailored from fancy worsteds & all-wool chevots & cassimeres, in medium or dark colors; patterns that will appeal to all tastes; plain or cuff bottoms; sizes 29 to 44 waist; all lengths. Second Floor

IN THE FEBRUARY EXCESS VALUE-GIVING, WE OFFER

Boys' \$6.00 to \$8.00 Suits &

Overcoats—Saturday

for \$4.00



A rich grouping for Saturday including sizes, in one style or another, from 2½ to 17. Little fellows' Suits in Russian, Sailor or Middy styles & the new Norfolk models for larger boys.

Overcoats in button-to-the-neck, shawl & convertible collar styles, dependable fabrics & service-giving patterns. Broken sizes, one or two garments of a kind, so early selection is advisable.

Boys' \$1.50 to \$2.50 Knickers, 90c

Several hundred pairs & a substantial saving goes with each pair. All-wool Chevots & Cassimeres, in a limitless variety of wanted patterns. Sizes 5 to 17; cut full & roomy. Saturday, choice for 90c. Second Floor

MEN'S ODD SHIRTS

Originally \$1.50 to \$2

for 95c

Many of the best standard brands; plain negligee or pleated styles; in patterns that will meet with instant approval; all sizes in one style or another. For brisk selling Saturday we have clipped the price to 95c.

\$1 Silk Neckwear, 67c

100 dozen from which to select; of novelty silks, satin & brocade. Main Floor, Aisle 9

F.B. Co.'s Valentines

Monday is the day, so it is advisable to make your selections here tomorrow. In addition to many bright & witty cards, we are showing the real hit of the season, the Kewpie dolls in real Valentine dress; priced 65c, 75c, 85c to \$2.

Post Cards, Folders, cut-outs, stickers, etc. 1c to 50c. Main Floor, Seventh Street

MEN'S SHOES

IN THE FEBRUARY SALE

Surprising savings on footwear from the best makers, in patterns right up to the moment.

MEN'S \$4 SHOES

for \$3.25

Newest English last; lace style; tan Russia or gunmetal calf; cloth or calf top; all sizes & widths.

MEN'S \$6 SHOES

for \$4.35

Finest quality tan calf or black ivory calf; lace style; in the new Riviera last; seal goat top; high-grade soles & uppers; all sizes & widths.

MEN'S \$3 SHOES

for \$2.65

New gunmetal or tan; English last; Goodyear welts; all sizes; A to D widths. Second Floor

The Suits

Come in an extravagant variety of fabrics to meet every individual taste—Scotch Chevots, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Silk-Mixed Worsteds, Blue Serges & Novelty Materials in a world of effective patterns & color schemes. Conservative as well as extreme styles. The tailoring & general character of the Suits is of an unusually high order, such as you'd find in suits priced in this store of greater value-giving at \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 & \$22.50. In this sale, continuing Saturday, choice for \$11.00.



The Overcoats

Large and better assortments in this one line alone than most stores carry in their complete stocks at the height of a season, insuring a pleasing choice to every one. Overcoats for every-day service or dress wear, including heavy double-breasted storm Ulsters & shawl-collar Coats, Chesterfield models, Balmoroon, convertible & motoring Coats of Scotch tweeds, friezes, meltons & fancy novelty Overcoatings. Skillfully tailored, even to the minutest detail. Overcoats rightfully worth \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50; in this sale, choice for \$11.00. Second Floor



Famous-Barr Co.'s Great \$11 Clothing Sale

which is breaking all our records from an attendance as well as from a value-giving standpoint, begins its second useful week tomorrow with lines richly augmented by the timely arrival of 700 splendid Overcoats & 600 high-quality Suits—profitably purchased & rushed in by express. These have been added to our own superb stocks & will be ready for enthusiastic taking Saturday—

GIVING YOU CHOICE OF THOUSANDS OF THIS FALL & WINTER'S MOST DESIRABLE

\$15 to \$22.50 Suits & Overcoats

AT THE MUCH REDUCED PRICE OF ELEVEN DOLLARS

This twice-yearly sale, always a big success, is attracting the greatest throngs of economically inclined men that ever attended a clothing sale in this city. Its helpfulness is keenly felt by men who know & appreciate excess values, & many men are supplying their needs for months to come. It is a sale that brushes aside all competition in value-giving & can be of untold usefulness to Y-O-U.

Suits & Overcoats in broadest variety involving practically every style, fabric & pattern stamped with the seal of approval for service this Fall & Winter.

Every garment has passed our rigid censorship & bears our fullest endorsement for quality & highest standard, going to you with our usual guarantee for lasting service, the same as if the full & regular price was paid.

Our Unsurpassed Misses' Clothes Store Calls Special Attention Saturday to the
JAUNTY NEW SPRING SUITS, \$15 TO \$45



Surprisingly large & varied is the assortment revealing the season's most charming models—one as illustrated. Suits brimful of charm & youthful expression, in the correct new materials, patterns & color tones—sizes, 14, 16, 18 & 20. Specially featured Saturday are the special values offered at

Misses' Spring Coats,
\$10, \$12.75 & \$16.75

Large & small novelty checks, medium & light-weight mixtures; the very thing for early Spring wear. Also the new chin-chillas in plaids & checks. Sizes 14, 16 & 18.

Girls' \$7.95 to \$12.50 Dresses, \$3.85

Sizes 6 & 8 only; of French serges, in Open & navy; plaids, black & white checks, etc. Also French serge, intermediate dress, in sizes 12 & 14; in green, brown & black; braid trimmed.

Girls' \$7.95 to \$10 Party Dresses, \$4.95

White net, silk & net combinations; chiffon & taffeta; white, pink & blue; slightly muscled. Sizes 6, 8 & 10.

Street & Party Dresses,
\$15, \$17.50 & \$19.75

Beautifully made of taffetas, crepe de chine and serges; daintily trimmed. One model here pictured. Sizes 14, 16 & 18.

\$2.95 Peter Thompson Model Dresses, \$2.25

1-piece pleated style with belt, of Kintergarten cloth in stripes, pink, blue & brown; also solid blue. Sizes 6 to 14. Third Floor

Men's \$3 & \$4
DERBY & SOFT HATS

Samples & Factory "Seconds"

for \$1.79 Saturday

The Hat Section comes forward with this star feature in the February

Merchandising Campaign: 900 sample black Derbies, self-conforming, full stiff & feather weight, the products of an Eastern maker, whose hats are standard at the retail price of \$3.00. All the 1916 Spring models, in a large variety of styles.

The soft hats are seconds from a manufacturer, considered one of America's leading hat makers. The imperfections are very slight, & the hats are in this Spring's 1916 styles; black, navy, new grays, new greens, browns & tan; tissue-weight hats in the lot; \$3 & \$4 qualities; included are 600 soft Hats, our "Rialto" brand, in brown, gray and green. Standard \$3 quality; Saturday, choice of any for \$1.79. Main Floor



Saturday Candy Special
Black Walnut Butter
Cups; regularly 40c pound;
fresh & delicious; Saturday,
pound, 19c. Main Floor, Aisle 8

Men's Suits
Cleaned & Pressed—
One-Day Service,
\$1.00
Main Floor Gallery

SAN CARLO
GRAND OPERA
COMPANY
Beginning next
Monday—Odeon.
Reserved seats now
on sale here.

Famous-Barr Co.
ENTIRE BLOCK, OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise in St. Louis. We Give Eagle Stamps & Redem. Full Books for \$5 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted.

SATURDAY'S AUTO ACCESSORY SPECIALS:
\$3.49 Spot Lights, \$2.98
With rear view mirrors,
6-inch cord & switch.
\$4.25 Tire Savers, \$3.49
Set of 4; Jiffy make; for
all cars.
25c Spark Plugs, 10c
In ½ & ¾-inch sizes.
\$1.40 Efficiency Gas,
\$1.15 Quart
Gasoline Intensifier &
Carbon remover.
80c Radiator Emblems, 70c
"America First," nickel or
gold finished.
\$1 Body Polish, 79c Qt.
"Wizard," complete with
spray. Basement Gallery

From Immi
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manhood.
NEXT SUN
The "Day of Opp
with us NOW!
Opportunity-Ore

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FOR FIR

St. Louis City O
Closed Tomorrow
Banks Nor

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tomorrow, for the fir
holiday in Missouri.
of the Legislature ap
proved March 22, 18
every Feb. 12, beginn
be a legal holiday in
As the law provide
paper and judicial pr
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JEFFERSON MEMO
IS PROPOSE

Would Span the G
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Person I

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funds.

Child



Spec
New

BEAUTIFUL
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14.00 val
one day

From Immigrant Son
to U. S. Supreme Court
Louis D. Brandeis' life, from boyhood to
manhood. See the
NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH
The "Day of Opportunities" is not in the past—but
with us NOW! Don't overlook the 6000 Want Ad
Opportunity Offers in Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 13-22

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1916.—PART TWO.

PAGES 13-22

Wrestlers Disagree
As to Secret of Strength
"Eat!" says one. "Fast!" says another.
Other advice to choose from in
NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH
All St. Louisans agree that home-ownership brings
a feeling of independence and strength to every
man. More than 2000 homes to select from in
Sunday's Real Estate pages.

STATE TO OBSERVE BIRTH OF LINCOLN FOR FIRST TIME

St. Louis City Offices Will Be
Closed Tomorrow, but Not
Banks Nor Courts.

Lincoln's birthday will be celebrated
tomorrow, for the first time, as a legal
holiday in Missouri. The last session
of the Legislature enacted a law, ap-
proved March 22, 1915, providing that
every Feb. 12, beginning with 1916, should
be a legal holiday in this state.

At the law provided that commercial
paper and judicial procedure should not
be interfered with by the legal holiday,
neither the banks nor the courts in St.
Louis will be closed tomorrow.

Mayor Kiel said today that all the city
offices will be closed. The county offi-
ces in St. Louis County also will be
closed.

United States District Judge Dyer ad-
judged his court until Monday that he
might celebrate his seventy-ninth birth-
day on the anniversary of Lincoln's
birthday. He excused the jurors and
told them they need not report until
Monday.

Jefferson Memorial Bridge
Is Proposed in Oklahoma

Would Span the Canadian River as
Part of Highway of the Jef-
ferson Route.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Feb. 11.—The route
of the Jefferson highway through Ok-
lahoma calls for a bridge across the
Canadian River, one of the most treach-
erous and hardest streams in the South-
west to bridge, because of the shifting
quicksand of its bed, the low banks and
the tremendous volume of water at
certain seasons of the year.

A location has been found where it
is proposed to build a bridge, which
will be 100 feet above the normal water
level and extend 300 feet between two
bluffs. A plan will be submitted to the
directors of the Jefferson Highway Or-
ganization to make this a memorial
bridge to Thomas Jefferson, and to
solicit contributions from all over the
United States to build it.

The bridge would cost about \$250,000.
Muskogee, McIntosh and Pittsburg
Counties propose to contribute \$20,000
of this amount out of their bridge
funds.

ADVOCATES OF GYMNASIUM IN FAIRGROUND PARK ARE HEARD BY BUDGET BOARD

Advantages of \$75,000 Structure Explained at
Meeting in Mayor's Office—Improvements Sug-
gested for Other Recreation Places.

Park and athletic enthusiasts had a
veritable field day before the Budget
Board in Mayor Kiel's office yesterday,
in which more than 100 men and women
participated.

The three-story gymnasium planned
by Park Commissioner Cunliff at Fair-
ground Park, at a cost of \$75,000, was
indorsed by most of the speakers. E.
V. P. Schneiderhahn, representing the
Taxpayers' Protective Federation, op-
posed the gymnasium on the ground
that it was a luxury. He said the city
had so many necessities to attend to
that it should not now spend anything
on luxuries.

Brother Lawrence of Christian Broth-
ers' College said the proposed gymna-
sium was necessary and was not a lux-
ury, and that the taxpayers would draw
handsome dividends on the investment
in the form of healthy, useful boys and
girls. John B. Edwards, representing

the City Club, favored the gymnasium.
Oliver Richards, representing the Mu-
nicipal Athletic Association, and Gen.
E. J. Spencer, representing the Civic
League, spoke in favor of an appropri-
ation for the gymnasium. Park Com-
missioner Cunliff has not yet asked for
the appropriation.

Mrs. Albert Cleaver of the Women's
Council, asked that benches be placed
in Carondelet Park. H. A. Frank of
the Carondelet Business Men's Associa-
tion, asked that \$10,000 be appropriated
for an athletic field there and \$25,000 be
spent for bath and shelter houses. Os-
car Leonard asked that an extra play-
ground attendant be employed at Col-
umbus and Carr squares, so they might
remain open until 11 p. m., instead of
closing at 8 p. m.

Albert Burgess urged that an approp-
riation be made for two additional play-
grounds for negro children.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF PLUNDERING A BELGIAN AID FUND

Committed for Trial in London
on Charge of Raising Supply
Purchase Receipts.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, Feb. 11.—Already com-
mitted for trial upon charges of obtaining
subscriptions towards the Italian X-
Ray Motor-Ambulance Fund by false
pretenses, Margaret Robertson, 48 years
old, on appearing again in the dock at
the Guildhall, was again committed for
trial, on charges of forgery in Belgian
war refugee work.

The prosecutor said the defendant was
charged with forging and uttering 15
receipts purporting to be receipts of
tradesmen for goods supplied to the War
Refugees Committee.

In October, 1914, Mrs. Robertson was
living at Boole, Lancashire, with her
husband and daughter, her husband be-
ing a commercial traveler. She came to
London and took a room, paying \$2.35,
which included breakfast. From there
she went to the War Refugees Com-
mittee's depot in Aldwych, representing
herself, said the prosecutor, to be the
Hon. Mrs. Robertson, of independent
means and position, and offering to be-
come a voluntary worker for the com-
mittee.

Was an Energetic Worker.
She showed extraordinary energy in
packing and unpacking goods, and
neither asked for nor received any re-
muneration. Her efforts and energy
attracted the attention of Lady En-
mott, chief of the clothing department,
and she introduced her to Accounts Of-
ficer Bourne and instructed him to give

her money to buy clothing for refugees
in the East End.
Mrs. Robertson attended Bourne's of-
fice daily to obtain cash for her pur-
chases. She bought clothing and boots
for quite small amounts, obtaining
stamped receipts from the dealers. It
was charged that she altered those re-
ceipts to larger sums. In other cases, it
was alleged, she bought nothing, but
presented fictitious receipts and mis-
appropriated the money she thus ob-
tained from Bourne.

Her social position, said counsel,
seemed to change then. On Jan. 28 she
removed to the Waldorf Hotel and spent
money freely, giving dinners and living
in expensive style. She engaged taxicab
men to drive her to theaters and about
town and also to Brighton, Bognor,
Cheltenham and other places, the fares
averaging \$50 a week.

She had been plundering the fund sub-
scribed by the charitable public for the
poor Belgian refugees, the prosecutor
declared. Fifteen cases which he should
deal with, he said, amounted to \$249.

Under High Pressure.
As a number of women of title and
means had voluntarily undertaken work
for the refugees, everyone was working
at such high pressure to take care of
the refugees at the time when they were
pouring into England, the War Refugees
Committee could hardly be blamed for
lack of vigilance in the case of Mrs.
Robertson, the prosecutor thought.

One receipt for secondhand boots had
been altered from \$25 to \$125, he said;
another from \$40 to \$142.

Journe said that between Dec. 1 and
March 26 he paid Mrs. Robertson \$22,700.

West China Missionaries Safe.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The Ameri-
can Baptist Foreign Mission Society
announced today the receipt of a
cablegram stating that all mission-
aries in West China are safe.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-
paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes
news gathered by the Associated Press.

\$100,000 HEIRESS WILL ASK A MAN TO MARRY HER

Miss Bergson Will Exercise Her
Leap Year Privilege Regard-
less of Criticism.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOULDER, Colo., Feb. 12.—Before
long Miss Fredonia Bergson of Altona,
who is to inherit her father's \$100,000
ranch and other property, will have
exercised her leap year privilege and
chosen her husband. She made known
her intention at a party which she gave
at her father's home. Miss Bergson
assured her guests that she intends to
enter upon her search for a husband
with the utmost sincerity. Hitherto
she has respected the wishes of her fa-
ther, Peter Bergson, that she form no
sentimental attachment until she had
completed her education, and
though she has had many suitors, Miss
Bergson has shown none of them spe-
cial favor.

Has Attained Legal Age.
She became 18 years of age recently,
and her announcement, her friends say,
is quite in keeping with her determina-
tion of character.

"The leap year privilege is usually re-
garded as a jest," Miss Bergson said.
"I intend to make it a fact. There is
no reason why a young woman should
not propose when she sees a man whom
she believes would make her happy."

"There will be nothing sly about my
method, none of those tricks that are
supposed to be so dear to the feminine
heart."

"When I find the man I want I shall
propose to him unhesitatingly and I
shall not weep if he does not care to
accept my heart. He will have the same

privilege to reject that I shall claim to
ask."

Will Ignore Small Details.
Miss Bergson says she does not care
what the color of her husband's eyes
may be, but that he will have to meas-
ure up to other standards.

"First of all, he will have to be a real
man," she asserted. "I don't care
whether he is highly educated or not.
Even though he has a college educa-
tion, I shall not discard him for that
if he fulfills my ideal in other ways.
He must be big and masterful—no little,
insignificant specimen for me."

"He must be big enough to crush me
if he wanted to, but too gentle of heart
to want to. He must like to live in the
open. He must be able to manage a
ranch. You know I'll own a large one

some day. He must be able to prove to
me that he has had at least one real
fight with a man as big as himself.
But I don't want a bruiser, for I have
two dear little dogs and he must be
willing to be kind and loving toward
them if he wants to have me ask him
to become my husband."

"Mankind and the Stone Age."
Nathaniel Schmidt, professor of Sem-
itic languages and literature at Cornell
University, will give an illustrat-
ed lecture Tuesday night, in the auditorium
of the Washington University Medical
School, Euclid and Scott avenues, on
"Mankind and the Stone Age." The lec-
ture will be under the auspices of the
Washington University Association.

A Message— to those who have savings accounts in the Mercantile Trust Company:

Have you made your savings deposit
this week? What are you going to
set aside to-day for adding to your
account?

The only way to be sure you'll have
money when that investment or busi-
ness opportunity comes is to save a
little every day—to-day is included.
It's the habit of saving small sums that
makes rich men—not spasmodically
saving once in a while.

Put into your Mercantile Savings
Account all the unexpected sums you
get. Put regularly into your savings
account every pay-day a portion of
your salary.

Do this and you'll never miss it—it
may mean wealth—it's sure to mean
comfort.

You have a Mercantile savings account
—you've made the start—then, if you
haven't already done so, get the saving
habit.

Our Savings Department
is open Monday evenings
until 7:30 o'clock

Mercantile Trust Company
(Member Federal Reserve System—U. S. Government Supervision)
Eighth and Locust Sts.

SHOE MART 307 Washington Ave. Greatest Sale of Children's Shoes

Wonderful bargains in Boys' and Girls'
Shoes—lowest prices of the year for shoes
of quality—no odd lots—all our regular
high-class stock at amazing reductions.

Our Regular \$1.50 Shoes
CHILDREN'S calfskin
button Shoes—sizes 6
to 11—all thoroughly well
made—solid leather through-
out and through—regular \$1.50
qualities—in this sale
at.....

Our Regular \$2.00 Shoes
LITTLE Boys' and Girls'
Shoes, in patent and dull
leathers with leather and cloth
tops—for girls up to size 11—
for boys up to size 2—values
up to \$2.00.....

Our Regular \$2.50 Shoes
MISSSES' and big Boys'
Shoes—in patent and dull
leathers with cloth or
leather tops—misses' sizes,
11½ to 2—boys' sizes, 2½ to
6—values up to \$2.50.....

Our Regular \$3.50 Shoes
BIG Girls' Shoes, in patents
and gumleathers, also in
cloth tops, leather tops and
white calf tops—girls' sizes,
2½ to 6—boys' sizes, 2½ to
6—values up to \$3.50.....

Special—Boys' Rubbers . . 59c

New Silver Gray
Kid Boots
Regular \$6.00 value—
for one day only, at

BEAUTIFUL 8-
inch Boots of
high grade kid
skin in the new
silver gray—
high grade, perfect
fitting Boot—regular
\$6.00 value—Saturday,
one day only, at.....

\$4.85

Specials:
for Emblems, 71c
First, nickel or
Polish, 79c Qt.
complete with
Basement Gallery

5 SCHOOLGIRLS STOLE THOUSANDS AS SHOPLIFTERS

Careless Display of Booty Brings
Arrest and Explains Theft
That Puzzled Police.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Feb. 12.—
With the apprehension of five school-
girls and the recovery of articles val-
ued at several hundred dollars which
had been stolen from numerous
stores, the police believe they have
rounded up the band of shoplifters
which has been operating with mark-
ed success throughout the city for
several months. The ringleaders of
the alleged band are aged 14 and 15,
respectively, while their three asso-
ciates are still younger and attend
grammar school.

Nearly every variety of wearing
apparel was found in the loot, rang-
ing from sweaters and clothing for the
babies to dresses, hats and silk goods
of unusual value.

The children admit they made fre-
quent tours of stores, equipped with
large bags, in walking past the
counters dropped the articles into the
bags. The work was carried on with
the skill of the experienced thief,
police aver, the little girls working
in pairs, with one watching clerks
and keeping them engaged by ques-
tions which suggested an intended
purchase, while the other would seize
the goods and drop them into the bag.

Carelessness in displaying the arti-
cles about their homes is said to
have caused suspicion and led to the
detention of the girls. The names
of the alleged offenders were not
made public by the police because of
their youth.

"Grimm & Gorly's Valentine Specials,"
Carnations and Jonquils in Valentine
Box, \$1.50. Violets in Heart-shaped Box,
with arrows, \$2.50. Phone Olive 500, Cen-
tral 5000.

BALDY RYAN COMES TO CITY,
GIVES THE TAILORS A TREAT

Former Get-Rich-Quick Bookmaker's
Snuff Brown Reluctant to For-
feit Vision, but Diamonds Are
Absent.

John J. (Baldy) Ryan, of Detroit, for-
mer St. Louis racehorse owner, saloon
keeper and 6-per-cent-a-week set rich
quick promoter, dropped into St. Louis
yesterday afternoon and gave the tailors
in convention at the Planters Hotel an
opportunity to observe how a "gentle-
man" dresses. Ryan was without his
usual array of diamonds, indicating
either that gentlemen do not wear them
in the afternoon, or that it has been a
long hard winter in Detroit.

Ryan wore a two-button snuff brown
sack suit whose shade exactly matched
his fedora hat and the cloth tops of his
tan shoes. He did not register at the
hotel, but was on exhibition in the lobby
for several hours. He told a Post-Dis-
patch reporter he was stopping with re-
latives of his wife at 1214 Park avenue.

"They tell me you could shoot a can-
non in one of the downtown streets here
at night and not hit anybody," said
Ryan. "That's what comes from putting
the lid on."

Under present conditions Ryan does
not contemplate resuming financial
or other activities in St. Louis. He says he
is planning to buy large tracts of land
in Cuba and raise cattle and alfalfa.

Preparedness Speaker Falls Dead.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—Gen. The-
odore E. Wiedersheim, 75 years old, a
prominent financier and chairman of the
Philadelphia branch of the National Se-
curity League, fell dead after closing an
appeal for national preparedness at a
banquet in Wayne, near here, last night.

The AEOLIAN COMPANY ST. LOUIS' GREATEST PIANO HOUSE 1004 OLIVE STREET



A Player-Piano of Fine Musical
Quality—and Moderate in Cost

IN this beautiful Aeolian Player-Piano, The Aeolian
Company has produced an instrument of such high
musical quality—at a very moderate cost—as very few
player manufacturers can surpass at any price. The
Aeolian Company was the pioneer in the manu-
facture of player-pianos. The Pianola, which they have
developed to a practical, artistic perfection, is today the
leading player-piano of the world. Upon its fame and
efficiency the whole player industry was based.

And the Aeolian staff of musical and mechanical
experts who are responsible for the Pianola have created in
the Aeolian Player-Piano an instrument which possesses a
very fine and satisfying musical quality.

Beautiful tone, quick and perfect action—excellence in every
essential, distinguish these instruments as pianos of highest quality.
The cases are fine-figured mahogany, beautifully finished. A bench to
match accompanies each instrument.

The player-actions are 88-note—full scale. They have special
patented expression devices exclusive with instruments of our manu-
facture. And they have the basic perfection of design and precision of
construction that only long instrument-building experience can produce.

We invite you to come to the Aeolian store tomorrow and see
and try these fine instruments. Don't buy a player of unknown and
untried make when you can get an Aeolian instrument—Aeolian made
and Aeolian guaranteed, at such low cost.

The AEOLIAN PLAYER-PIANO

A First Payment of only \$15
secures immediate delivery
Price, \$395

GET THE BIG REFERENCE BOOK 1916 WORLD AND POST-DISPATCH ALMANAC and Encyclopedia NOW ON SALE



Some of the Many New Features Added This Year:
Gay School System
Naval Advisory Board
Unemployed in New York City
Woman Suffrage and Vote
Congressional Committees
Moving Picture Development
The Great War and War Chron-
ology
Rejected New York State Con-
stitution
State Legislation in the United
States
Peace Movements
Employees in Hamilton Plants
Health Laws in New York City
Public School System in New
York City
Widowed Mothers' Pensions
Political Platforms
Armed Strength of the World
Recent State Election Returns
Public Society and School Li-
braries in the U. S.
Automobile Industry
Dixie Highway
Manufacture of Munitions and
Explosives
1915 State's Census
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Workmen's Compensation Laws
The 6th Congress
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Ellen Wilson Memorial Homes

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation

Average for the

Year 1915:

Sunday Only 349,828

Daily Average 202,743

Equalled Only by
FOUR SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Segregation Is Reactionary.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
February 29 the voters of St. Louis will decide the negro segregation question. How many of the younger voters, I wonder, know that race segregation is a relic of the old slavery days? Very few, indeed. History tells us that in North America, before the Civil War, free negroes were confined to certain quarters and were also barred from all public services and amusements. Their children were prohibited from playing on the public commons and if they were permitted, they were usually chased off by white children. In plain words, race prejudice reigned supreme.

I regret to say that in these 50 years that have elapsed since the war, prejudice still lingers. Today it rears its head in the guise of segregation. The people that propose segregation say it would smooth all present difficulties between the races. Suffer yourselves not to believe it! On the contrary, it may cause hatred and discord. I'll admit that difficulties occasionally arise between white and colored property-holders. But cannot other means be found to settle this?

Citizens of St. Louis, let us not be reactionary; let us be progressive. It's not the negroes' fault that they're here. Their ancestors were brought here as slaves. We should not let them produce the best of us. Therefore, in the name of justice, defeat segregation—a relic of chattel slavery.

AN AMERICAN SOCIALIST.

Florissant Av. Needs Attention.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Please call the attention of the proper city officials to the disgraceful condition of Florissant avenue, east of Goodfellow avenue, inside the city limits—a mud road, which last Saturday and Sunday no vehicle could be driven through, the mud being in some spots two feet deep. It is a shame to think the Street Department would be so careless as to leave six blocks of mud street in such a condition, east of Goodfellow avenue, where people cannot get to and from their homes to get coal and the necessities of life at this time of the year.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.

The Flag Design.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Since the Board of Aldermen has refused to accept the design for a city flag, as selected by the committee representing the Paganet Drama Association from among some 80 drawings, I should like to offer a few suggestions as to what is wrong with the pattern selected, and wherein it may be improved upon.

The predominance of the color yellow I regard as its worst fault, although this color rightly has a place in it, since it appears largely in the flag of Spain, under which St. Louis was at one time governed. But the entire absence of red is also a notable defect, this lively color appearing in all the flags of the world, with but few exceptions, and in order to show that St. Louis is a loyal unit of the "good old U. S. A.," all three of the national colors would be appropriate on a city flag. Yellow may appropriately symbolize wealth, as Mr. Kronold says, but red has always been recognized as the symbol of power, or influence, the royal purple being the symbol of government, authority, or the legally constituted right to use power. Quite possibly, too, some of our catholic citizens of Hibernian extraction might take exception to such a lavish display of the orange, with no compensating exhibit of the green. The colors in the flag of France are the same as in that of the United States—red, white and blue, and the flag of Spain is red and yellow, hence some compromise of these four colors—red, white, blue and yellow, would most aptly apply our city, which has been under French, Spanish and American rule. F. M. BEHYMER.

Emblem for New City Flag.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I notice the city government of St. Louis, that is, the Mayor and the City Council, are prying over a new flag. "What is the matter with Old Glory?" We want no new flag. Warm up to the old flag, boys; it is good enough for every inch of land of this grand republic.

It symbolizes individual liberty and friendship for all human life. We want no other flag than St. Louis' flagstaffs but the Star-Spangled Banner.

I have to suggest an emblem for their flag, that is the Mayor and the Council—a crowbar sticking into the vitals of the taxpayers prying out a larger stream of revenue for the boys at city hall.

Mr. Miller, I claim the prize for the emblem.

MICHAEL M. KELL.

HOW SEGREGATION WORKS.

The Post-Dispatch has clearly stated its opposition to the proposed segregation ordinance on principle. We hold it to be a violation of American principles. We believe it to be a violation of fundamental rights of American citizenship and of constitutional law.

In order to enforce the segregation ordinance it will be necessary to deprive a citizen of the right to occupy his own property as a home, or to demonstrate that he and his family are nuisances to be abated or are menaces to the health and morals of their white neighbors.

The passage of the segregation ordinance would result in the branding of negro citizens, regardless of character or capacity, as unfit to live near white citizens. It will result in an attempt to herd them in certain blocks where they will be at the mercy of property owners and house agents.

The treatment of negro citizens is retrogression, not progress. It emphasizes and contributes to race prejudice and the racial demarcation of citizens. It makes a mockery of democracy and equality under law.

From a practical standpoint the ordinance is faulty. It will not thoroughly accomplish what its framers and supporters expect of it.

A block, as defined for the purposes of the ordinance, embraces both sides of a street to the rear of the lots thereon—to the alleys—between cross streets. This if enforced will result in making both sides of a street to the alleys black or white, but black blocks will abut in the rear on white blocks. White and black blocks will adjoin on alleys which, in the view of segregation advocates, would be even more objectionable than facing each other across streets.

If the ordinance shall be adopted and the negroes are herded in blocks, will whites live in houses across the alleys? And if these are vacated by whites where will the segregation lines cease, unless house rows to the rear of black blocks are vacant?

If we are to have segregation let us have thorough segregation. Let us herd the negroes in a defined section of the city; let us have a segregated district—a negro ghetto—outside of which no negro will be permitted to live. It might be wise to surround it with a stockade and place guards on it. If the negroes refuse to live in the segregation district whip them into it. If we can herd citizens of a specified color or race we can drive them into the herds.

The penalty provided for violation of the ordinance is a fine of from \$10 to \$100. Fines for the great majority of negroes who are poor mean imprisonment in the workhouse at hard labor. In a little while, if the negroes refuse to obey the ordinance, the major part of the colored population will be segregated in the workhouse. This consummation of segregation purpose doubtless will be hailed with delight by the segregators.

What a proof of American progress! What a triumph of American civilization!

BELIEF FOR SUFFERING VIENNA.

Responsive as the Middle West is to the sufferings of European victims, no outpourings of sympathy need be expected over the new phase of war horrors reported from Vienna. Because of the shortage of rubber, a famine exists in suspensors, which have gone to a price out of the reach of even the wealthiest. The masculine Viennese will find the plans and specifications of the old-fashioned Missouri gallus a tower of sustaining strength in this hour of need and peril.

THE FOREST PARK TROLLEY LINE.

The United Railways' financial statement does not furnish it with much encouragement to build that trolley line across Forest Park. Its net earnings, never very large after paying the interest on its huge mortgage indebtedness, were less for 1915 than for 1914. The cost of the park line, in fact, would practically wipe out last year's net balance and as a link in the one fare zone the line would add nothing to revenue. The company can make a better and more profitable use of its money in extending service to parts of the city in urgent need of extensions. Certainly the city can make a better use of its splendid park than by giving it up to be used as a trolley right of way.

RIGHT OF THE HELPLESS TO BEG.

Well meaning but mistaken representatives of organized charity challenge the right of the helpless to beg. They would either place all beggars in institutions or compel them to work. They dismiss the plea of personal liberty, and would not ask the cripple or the blind as to their preference in the matter.

The World of the Blind, a St. Louis periodical published by the United Workers for the Blind in Missouri, answers this contention in its current issue. It has no sympathy with public begging, but shows that, in the case of some blind persons in St. Louis, begging is necessary for the simple reason that there is no employment for them. It cites actual cases in which blind persons have applied to those quarters where work suitable for the blind might be had. To quote: "Notwithstanding all that Mr. Leonard or anybody else may say to the contrary, no association for the blind in St. Louis or elsewhere in Missouri is able to employ even a third of the blind men and women now asking alms on St. Louis streets."

The Post-Dispatch repeats that the city and State should take steps to provide for the crippled and the blind. They should be made self-supporting wherever possible. Meanwhile, their right to beg cannot be impugned. They cannot starve. And even with opportunity open to perform such slight service as cripples and helpless men and

women can accomplish, they should not be coerced and shut up like criminals. Their personal liberty is as dear to them as ours is to us.

THE GARRISON ISSUE.

Secretary Garrison's retirement is a serious loss to the Wilson Cabinet, which lacks strong men, but it may serve the country. It raises a vital issue of preparedness.

Mr. Garrison's reasoning for a Federal controlled, officered and disciplined reserve and against a state controlled and officered militia is unanswerable. It is sound logically and historically. It is buttressed by experience. The state-controlled militia, as a means of national defense, has proved a delusion and a snare from the beginning of our history. Every man who has had to depend upon it and has suffered from it has condemned the system. It has been the military bane of the nation.

Among intelligent Americans there cannot be two minds on this point. We need an adequate standing army and adequate reserves of citizen soldiers, controlled, officered and disciplined by the national authorities. We need in the end universal military training and sufficient trained officers, with every man subject to call for the defense of the nation.

The question which divides the President and Mr. Garrison is one of practicability. Mr. Garrison stands upon his continental army as the only feasible reserve system. He insisted that the President stand upon the continental army plan.

On the other hand, the President insists upon the open mind. He refuses to commit himself irrevocably to a specific plan. Presumably he agrees with Mr. Garrison that the national defense forces must be controlled by the Federal Government, but he thinks this end may be gained by a different plan. The continental army scheme is condemned by many military experts as impractical.

The issue must be met, soon or late. The President must take a stand for the principle of control demanded by Mr. Garrison. If he does not and Congress fails to meet the crisis, all present effort in the direction of real army preparedness will come to naught.

The trouble with Congress is that it does not think nationally; it thinks locally and is continually preferring narrow State and local interests to broad national interests. This is the trouble with all of us. Until in matters of national concern, we think and act nationally and are willing to serve and make sacrifices for the nation as a whole, our talk of preparedness, military, commercial and industrial, is sounding brass.

WITHOUT MISSING A MEAL.

The standing offer made by Ed How of Atchison for an authenticated instance in which a bloodhound ever assisted the cause of justice can be claimed by Jefferson City unless Mr. How hastily withdraws it. When it was discovered that Convict George Smithsinger, a St. Louis murderer, had escaped from the penitentiary in the darkness of early breakfast time, hounds were used in the pursuit. The intelligent animals followed the trail for four miles and stopped under a tree near the Missouri Pacific bridge over Moreau River.

Up in the branches of the tree was Smithsinger, who was returned to prison in ample time for the noonday lunch.

MORGAN & CO. AT ITS OLD TRICKS.

Everybody remembers the velvet that went to J. P. Morgan & Co. when it was forming railroad and industrial combinations at the rate of almost one a week.

Those golden days of loot are gone forever, but other golden days have come. On the war orders that are making new crops of millionaires at an unprecedented rate, it gets it both coming and going.

In addition, it is milking the Interborough company of peace profits raised to a war basis. Some of the banking firm's gains from the utility which owns the transit facilities of New York and is now building expensive extensions to the subway system are these:

Five million dollars from purchase of Interborough bonds at 93 1/2 and selling them at or near par.

Use of \$50,000,000 in Interborough deposits on which it pays 2 1/2 per cent interest, while the company pays it 5 per cent on the bonds sold to obtain this sum.

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars bonus for acting as the Interborough's bankers.

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars bonus for agreeing to provide the Interborough with \$100,000,000, if needed, a sum afterward reduced to \$50,000,000, though no part of the bonus was paid back.

The Thompson inquiry, which disclosed the scandal, is accurately ranked with the Armstrong insurance inquiry. As the Interborough is in partnership with the city on a plan similar to Chicago's, the strap-hangers must ultimately foot the bill. The outrage resulting from unnecessary business that must affect the quality of future service is the more intolerable because perpetuated in these days of advanced thought on utility finance and management.

WAR VISIONS FULFILLED.

When H. G. Wells wrote his romance, "The War of the Worlds," he pictured crowds of refugees leaving the big cities and being pursued by Martian airships which slaughtered the helpless fugitives.

Marie Lemos, Red Cross nurse, in her story of the flight from Soutari, in Saturday's Post-Dispatch, says:

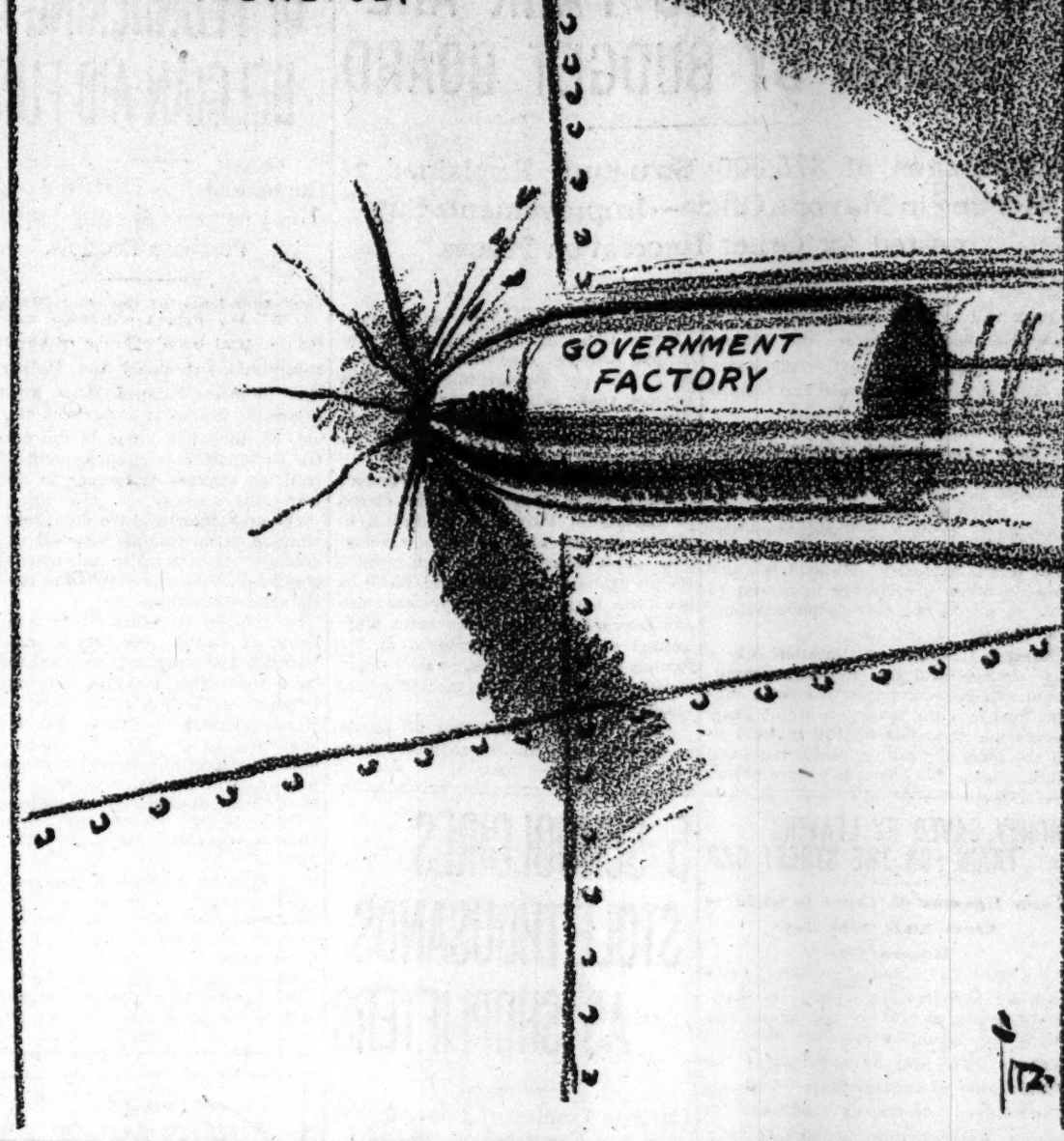
From Soutari we walked five days through sleet and snow, over detestable roads, along which the hunger-weakened Serbs died like flies.

Reaching Durazzo, seven pursuing Austrian aeroplanes bombarded the town where the remnants of the Serbian army were so crowded that they were unable to escape the bombs. Many were killed and others were wounded. In Wells' romance the invading Martians used what he described as a heat ray, which was projected against the enemy and burned everything up.

The latest news from Petrograd says the Austrians are now using an apparatus which shoots flames of fire 120 feet.

Probably nothing that the human imagination can conceive in the way of murderous inventions will be unrealized in the present war. And yet men will continue to face everything. The human spirit is unconquerable.

ARMOR PLATE MONOPOLY.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE ON BEATING WILSON.

"THE Republicans haven't yet hit on anybody good who wants to run very much," Mr. Antwine said. "Mr. Hughes, who has looked like a certainty the last few weeks, intimates that he is doing very well where he is, and Col. Roosevelt, who, probably, could grab it if he wanted it, doesn't seem to have made up his mind that it is worth grabbing. If Mr. Wilson hadn't calmly made off with most of the Colonel's preparedness thunder it might be different. As it is, the Colonel can only try to say what the President is saying in a different way. That is pretty poor picking for a man like the Colonel. He has usually enjoyed a free path and an untrammelled platform, and to find himself sort of beating the drum in front of the Wilson tent is pretty hard luck."

"Mr. Wilson looks as if he had copied the bacon and taken it home with him. If there is a bet he has overlooked, I don't know what it can be. He moreover has Congress with him, and what with ordering battleships, building armor plate mills, recruiting men to the army and navy, and mining the seacoasts, there isn't any better recommendation left for Col. Roosevelt than that he be permitted to do the same thing. The Colonel made his mistake in supposing that the President is a pacifist. The President is too good a politician to be anything that isn't popular. He was a pacifist, but when he saw which way things were going he was the first man out of the peace bandwagon, and he never stopped until he was driving the war chariot. One takes his chances counting too much upon a man like that. It was an unpardonable error for Col. Roosevelt, who is exactly that kind of a man himself. The difference between them is that the President only knows what the people think, whereas Col. Roosevelt knows what they are going to think. There is no other marked difference."

IN SIGNS.

A few blocks west of the Union Station:

LADIES' & GENTS' PANTATORIUM.

In the Mexican settlement:

Jesus Ramos & Pablo Perez,
Hole Diggers.

On a boarding house in Fayetteville, Ark.:

We eat you for \$3.50 a week.

In Manila, P. I., over a bar:

No Jawhone Here.

Philippine slang for credit.

SOME CURIOUS LETTER ADDRESSES.

This interesting exhibit, contributed by a reader of Just a Minute, is made up of old addresses on letters which went through the mails in 1856. Addresses have been simplified somewhat since then.

P. O. No. 9 Albany St.

Boston. State of Mass for Michel

Ryan tailor and if he do not

live here I expect that the

person who will live here will

forward this letter to him.

If they chance to know

where he lives.

New Haven Post office

State of Connecticut

No. 58. Brown St.

For Ellen Rumford

under care of mister allen

and if the main (maine) Law folks up.

there don't like the name of

Rumford. I can't help it.

For This Walsh.

or if not there

To the care of

Jerrimah O. Droyer No. 173

South St. South Troy, N. Y.

To be forwarded

To Mary Doherty

In Haste

America.

For Nevel Kelly, Degrau St.

next shanty to the River in the Rear

of the grave stone yard

Brooklyn n. y.

Direct this letter to

315 second floor

Back Room for Kate

Berry, Washington St.

New York. In heat

Mr. Post master keep this well.

For every lines is going to tell

How much I love my Bill Martell

In Syracuse, N. Y.

For Nevel Kelly, Degrau St.

next shanty to the River in the Rear

of the grave stone yard

Brooklyn n. y.

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ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

BEAUTY CULTURE.

R. S. V. 2.—Cocoon oil is thick, sticky; heat liquefies it. THANK YOU.—Large lips: Apply glycerine to tanning daily with cloth. Never bite the lips or pull them together.

SKINNY.—You should use soap as dry. Soap takes out all the natural oils and leaves the skin dry and drawn. You can buy small tin of soap for very little, and it is not troublesome to prepare at home. Use the hands in tepid water. Shake some of the meal into the palms of the hands. Use a nice lather, which is very desirable. Soon softens the roughest and hardest skin. Where the hands are very dry, keep a cup of bran or sifted corn meal on the hand. Wet the hands and rub them good with either, rinse and use the almond meal; rinse again, rubbing with cool water. Dry and rub a lotion of 3 ounces of rose water and five drops of carbol acid and glycerine added and a little perfume. The skin is healthy, the glycerine softens the cool and the rose water makes the skin pleasantly fragrant.

CLEANSING.—To remove India ink that has "hardened" on instrument use kerosene with a knife-blade, or use toothbrush with soap lather. ANXIOUS.—Indelible pencil marks: Soak spots in hydrocyanic acid to make a paste of bleaching powder and water and vinegar, about equal parts. CARBON.—To remove carbon from silk, dip a soft, clean cloth in chloroform; rub spots quickly and lightly; repeat; dry in warm air. Dry cloth it is said that either monthly or potash, massaged with yolk of egg will remove grease from silk.

S. M.—Diluted ammonia is said to remove rain spots; sometimes they are sponging with ether. One woman has given up in despair after trying everything to remove rain spots, until told by a professional electrician to treat spots by rubbing with the back of an ivory paper cutter. The treatment was a success.

D. W. K.—Someone says: "I scraped off what I could without touching the cloth and then saturated the cloth with chloroform and rubbed gently. The gum soon rolled up and fell away, leaving no trace of the misfortune." Someone else says: "Soak gum out of cloth with alcohol afterwards sponging with alcohol."

LAW POINTS.

NOT WORRIED.—If the wife can prove that her money paid for her furniture, it is not her husband's.

W. S.—First flat must show up the sidewalk snow. As you are a reader, how did you miss this repeatedly stated fact?

B. B. B.—A will does not have to be written by a lawyer to make valid under the act recently passed referring to law business.

W. B.—Under custom here, purchaser orders investigation of life and pays for same, and unless seller agreed to furnish certificate of title he is not bound to do so.

B. L. A.—By Illinois law (1904) marriage is not permitted until one year after date of divorce decree. Violation of this law is punishable by one to three years imprisonment and the marriage is declared void. The party at fault in a divorce case must wait 2 years to marry.

READER.—Prosecution in embolism is barred by limitation that amount exceeds \$50. If less than \$50, it is not a crime. If more than \$50, not arrested within two years from expiration of enlistment; he is longer subject to detention. He has no pardon.

W. C.—Exempt from jury service: Women, undertakers, embalmers, members of military and fire companies, those unable to read and write English; those suffering from infirmities; clergymen, doctors, and ferry keepers, mill superintendents, professional teachers.

MISSOURI.—Men over 65 and under 21 years, railroad conductors, State and Federal officers, drunkards, persons of ill-fame and vagrants; various services are exempt within the preceding year; foreigners not exempt in criminal cases.

MISSOURI.—Genuine lard oil is pressed from lard.

KOCHER.—"Would a marriage be issued in case in which the mother is 'his father's sister'?" promptly answered Recorder.

HARDMAN.—For missing brother or write Chief of Police, and the newspapers and Frisco R. R. Perhaps Salvation Army would help. Be sure to inclose an envelope stamped and bearing your address.

EPSTEIN.—Of Missouri, all the old Coliseum, 18th and Olive, Frank Gallesse says that 8000 seats could be placed in the arena, 4000 in the balcony and in the seats in the balcony, making a total of 12,000. The seating capacity of Municipal Hall, 3517 seats; afterward reduced by 351 seats and increasing boxes from 4 to 6.

FRED.—The conclusions of the Court of Inquiry were announced by President McKinley to be: (1) That the cause of the explosion was not due to fault or negligence on the part of any officer of the crew; (2) That the explosion was caused by the explosion of a submarine mine, which caused the explosion of two other mines; (3) That the explosion was not a result of the explosion of any person or persons.

X. Y. Z.—At a leap year party, hats and new aprons, prizes were given for the evening little written poems were delivered and they were given to the winning party.

CONSTANT.—New York City, including all boroughs, on July 1

Woman's Way

No matter how conclusively a girl knows her sweetheart loves her, she always is wanting him to do something extraordinary to prove his devotion.

By Harold Carter.

TOMMY GRISWOLD was very unhappy. For two years he had been in love with Marion Chesnut and during that time he had drifted farther and farther from his home. It was not until he was the first of his love's love, but he hadn't. Afterward things drifted. Sometimes they were tacitly engaged and sometimes they were almost strangers.

"He loves you, then? He knew you, happy. For two years he had been in love with Marion Chesnut and during that time he had drifted farther and farther from his home. It was not until he was the first of his love's love, but he hadn't. Afterward things drifted. Sometimes they were tacitly engaged and sometimes they were almost strangers."

"Tommy, said Marion, explained. "You see, Tommy," explained Marion, with her engaging frankness, "you're so ordinary. There's about as much romance about you as about 'The average American man,'" said Tommy, sarcastically. "All right, Marion, perhaps some day I'll convince you."

"But then, again, Marion would say, 'I don't care for any of them, Tommy, dear, only you. You're like a dear big brother to me and—'"

"Some day," Tommy would ask, trying to control the hammer in his chest. But that day seemed farther off than the time. However, there was this consolation: In a few months Tommy would automatically be raised to 50, and then, even in New York, two people could scrape along somehow.

It was really to tell Marion about that prospective 50 that he followed her to Grunewald that summer. He could just make the trip on his vacation schedule and have five days to spare. On his arrival he surprised Marion considerably, but she did not seem in one of her most amiable moods. She was talking to a big blond man, a man, as Tommy described him, a Rumanian Count with half a dozen names and a sneer that fastened itself aggressively on Tommy.

"The Count Edelweiss."

TOMMY learned that the pair had been together for days, walking, mountain-climbing. Also that the Count's matrimonial great-grandfather was extremely unsatisfactory and depended largely upon the judgment to be delivered by the Rumanian Court of Appeals. However, he posed as a married man and wore an aggressive wedding ring, which he regarded as a safeguard, apparently, against female wiles, particularly American ones.

"I don't like to see that fellow with Tommy blurted out on the third day. 'Why do you go around with him like that, Marion?'"

"Since when have you had the privilege of asking me that question?" Tommy asked, with a great deal of emphasis. "See here, Marion," cried Tommy, "I came over here—know you my name. And I can't stand this sort of thing any longer. You've got to tell me a chance, and more than a chance, or I'll—"

"I don't know, Tommy," said Marion candidly. "You see," she went on, "I like you—well, awfully. But somehow you're always the same. There isn't any romance about you. Couldn't you do something desperate for me, Tommy?"

Fashions, Like History, a Series of Repetitions.

Fables for Everyday Folks

Why Your Clothes Are Not Becoming

Keep Sleeping Children Covered

The Ancient Chrysanthemum

Naughty Garoline

Pennsylvania Av. Lady Finds "Vap-O-Rub" Best for Catarrh

Some New Recipes

WATCH SORE THROATS

The Count to the Rescue.

Motion Pictures 40 Years Old.

Mackensen's War Tutor.

Saturday Millinery Special

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF USED PIANOS

\$550 Nelson Player-Piano \$235

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WATCH SORE THROATS

The Count to the Rescue.

Motion Pictures 40 Years Old.

Mackensen's War Tutor.

Saturday Millinery Special

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Fables for Everyday Folks

Why Your Clothes Are Not Becoming

Keep Sleeping Children Covered

The Ancient Chrysanthemum

Naughty Garoline

Pennsylvania Av. Lady Finds "Vap-O-Rub" Best for Catarrh

Some New Recipes

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3 MONTH
THE OLIVER T
812 Pine St.

FINANCE

IN PRICES TRADE IN WHEAT

One Cent Higher, but
Does Out the Advance

[illegible]

CORN.	75% @ 1/2 a	75%
77%	77% @ 1/2 b	77% @ 1/2
72% @ 1/2	72% a	72% @ 3/4 b
LY CORN.	75% @ 1/2 a	75% @ 1/2 a
77%	77% @ 1/2 b	77% @ 1/2
73% @ 1/2	73% @ 1/2 a	73%
LY OATS.	46% @ 1/2 a	46% @ 1/2 b
48%	48% @ 1/2 b	48% @ 1/2
LY OATS.	45%	45%
45%	45%	46%

WHEAT IS HIGHER ON

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Wheat scored a decided advance in prices today, as a result of reports that Argentina's wheat exports to Argentina and Australia were disappointing small. Demand from British millers said to have become more urgent. Offers of Argentine wheat for sale were said to have been made at a price of 10¢ above the market for liberal profit-taking by holders.

The opening, which ranged from 1/2¢ to 3/4¢ to 2 1/4¢ higher, with May at \$1.22 1/2, 1/2¢ and July at \$1.22 1/2 to \$1.22 1/2, followed by a slight reaction.

Bullish crop reports from Argentina strengthened to corn. It was said Argentina could not supply Europe half as much as last year, and the deficit would have to be obtained in the United States. The opening 1/2¢ to 1/4¢ higher, the market continued to ascend.

Corn advanced in firmness with other grains. The opening 1/2¢ to 1/4¢ higher, the market continued to ascend.

Word that some new export business been done led to a fresh upsurge, but the market was to be only transient. A flood of trades so late in the day as 10 o'clock ahead resulted in the day's advance being largely wiped out. The close was 12¢ higher, 4½¢ net higher, with March at \$1.29 3/4, and July at \$1.25 1/4.

Later, the demand broadened to a rial extent, and there were sharp gains. Commission houses were

Subsequently prospects of large re- Monday caused a sag. The close was at 4¢ under yesterday's finish.

◆

Primary Receipts and Shipments

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange

ST. LOUIS, MO.,

St. Louis	187,000	80,000
Chicago	161,000	501,000
Minneapolis	578,000	1,000
Kansas City	240,000	170,000
Milwaukee	10,000	51,000
Duluth	50,000	1,000
Orleans	101,000	161,000
Toledo	7,000	30,000
Peoria	7,000	100,000
Indianapolis	8,000	107,000
Detroit	3,000	4,000
Total primary	1,204,000	1,442,000

SHIPMENTS		
	Wheat.	Corn.
St. Louis	48,000	17,000
Chicago	161,000	124,000
Minneapolis	98,000	21,000
Kansas City	200,000	1,000
Milwaukee	23,000	32,000

Peoria	6,000	74,000
Indiana	1,900	24,000
Detroit	10,000	128,000
Total primary	\$45,000	\$594,000

♦

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 11.—Cash wheat unchanged to 1c higher; No. 2 hard, \$1.22; No. 2 soft, \$1.20; No. 3 red, \$1.18; No. 3, \$1.18@1.21; corn, steady; No. 1 higher; No. 2 mixed, 70¢@70½¢; No. 3, 68½¢@69¢; No. 2 white, 70¢@70½¢; No. 3 white, 69¢@70¢; No. 2 yellow, 71½¢@72¢; No. 3, 69¢@70¢; unchanged; No. 4, 68¢@69¢; mixed, 46¢@47¢. Rye, 92¢@93¢. Hay or choice timothy, \$13½@14; choice prairie, \$16.50; choice alfalfa, \$18.50@17.50. No. 1 white, 97¢. Receipts—Wheat, none.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Wheat: No. 2
\$1.30; No. 1, \$1.25; 1½ bushels, No. 2
\$1.28; 1½ bushels, No. 1, \$1.25; 4
corn: No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 4
72½c; No. 4 white, 72½c; c. Oats:
3 white, 46½c; 4 white, standard, 46½c;
Rye: No. 1, \$1.15; Barley, 67½c. Time
contract: Clover, 100c; timothy, 100c; corn,
20.37c. Lard, \$10.50. Hides, \$10.65.

Peoria Grain.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 11.—Corn steady;
4 white, 74½c; No. 5 white, 67c; No. 3
low, 74c; No. 4 yellow, 70c; No. 5
66c; No. 6 mixed, 63c; 3 white; same
grade, 64c. Cattle high; hogs, 41c;
47c; No. 4 white, 46c; 46½c.

Toledo Cloverseed.

Minneapolis Flour.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 11.—Flour
changed. Shipments 73,702 barrels. **E**
\$106.20.

Liverpool Grain.
LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11.—Wheat—Spot,
1 Manitoba, 14s 6d; No. 2 hard winter,
13s 5½d. Corn—Spot American mixed,
11s 2d; Foreign—Winter mixed, 6s 6d.
In London (Pacific coast), 4s 15s 15s.

New York Produce.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Butter firm

firmer; receipts, 9537; from gathered areas
 274225; extra firsts, 256250; firsts, 246
 2500; second, 224225; mostly henney whites,
 to fancy, 305610; nearby henney brown
 6120; Choice steady; receipts, 3381; 1/2
 whole milk, flats held, colored spec-
 1410; do white, 1410; do white, 1410; do
 fancy, 180; do white, 180; do State, whole
 fancy, current make specials, 1740; do a
 age run, 1761745. Live poultry, prices
 steady; domestic, firm; broiler, killed, 100
 1014225; fowls, 1414130; turkeys, 2

New York Lead.
 NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The Metal
 change quotes lead \$6.15 1/2 @ 26; spelter
 quoted. At London, lead \$32 25 @ 31. Spel-
 208.

WASHINGTON, N. J., Feb. 10. Charles M. Schwab has commissioned Walter F. O'Keefe of the Bethlehem Steel Co. to organize a league of teams in order that the munition makers may enjoy the national game. O'Keefe came here today and persuaded Washington to withdraw from Lackawanna League and enter the proposed munition league. Other teams the league will be from Philadelphia and New York.

South Bethlehem team, representing
steel companies,

SUMMER CAMPS

SUMMER CAMPS FOR BOYS IN FARM CLUBS PROPOSED

—

Centuckian Has Plan to Increase
Interest and Give Lads an
Outing as Award.

—

HALF DAYS OF STUDY

Afternoons Probably Would Be
Devoted to Swimming, Base-
ball and Hikes in Wood.

Special to the Free-Press, Feb. 11.—H. O. Nelson of Hopkinsville, assistant State farm extension agent and farm club instructor, has put forward a new summer camp plan for interesting boys in farm-growing and pig-raising club activities and for a more comprehensive system of rewards.

His plan, which has a number of features,

In effect, has won the approval of the State agricultural officials, a Legislature and the Government Department of Agriculture at Washington.

In the past prices in cash or merchandise have been awarded to boys in this county who made the best records in the country. The trip to the State fair at Louisville for the producers of the greatest yield on one acre.

The chief objection to this plan is that a few boys have won all the prizes while the rank and file of 2000 or more are left out. The plan is to be modified so that for their work beyond the usual value to them and the county, all boys should have more encouragement to keep up their interest. The reward for the best raising record in the system are said to apply to the place at large in pig-raising contests.

Camps in the Summer.

Nelson proposes to hold a number of camps over the State in the summer months. The boys will be all summered either in pig or corn slugs and will have access, these camps to take place of all other prizes except the trip to the State Fair. Two or three counties, according to the number of boys, will be divided into districts and into districts, and one camp held in each district. These camps would open for a week or 10 days and the county agent, County Superintendent of schools or other person in charge of

company his county's delegation. The morning probably would be dedicated to agricultural study and the afternoon to amusements.

His August is a vacation month for the county's Agriculture. The Nelson plan counts on the services of 14 instructors there for a lecture tour of the camps. The county agency will always be on hand to fill in. Un- this system, Nelson says the boys could be given a more individualized instruction. He would compare notes as to others' experiences.

Nelson has proposed to the War Department at Washington that, if permission for enough tents from the army could be obtained, the boys would be given at least an hour of military drill each day. This proposal fits in with the administration's policy of a "green army."

Baseball and swimming. "Baseball camps would by no means be a waste of all work and no play. Athletic work would be encouraged, with baseball every camp, hikes through the country and swimming. Each camp would be located near some stream or body of water."

Near the close of the camping period would be an examination for the boys on the topics covered in lessons and lectures. A trip to the State Fair, expected next week, would be given to the boys from each county making the best grade in this examination.

TO BIG TO BE A MARINE

el Puddler, 6 Feet 6 and 1/2 inches
237 pounds, Is Rejected.

REBUTIA, Pa., Feb. 11.—Michael
puddler, a steel mill puddler from Clave
O., 22 years old, was rejected at
United States Marine Corps recruit-
ment station in this city, as "too big and
heavy."

He weighed nearly 3 feet 5 inches in
stocking feet and weighs 237 pounds
nude clothing. The medical examiner
announced him a perfect physical speci-
men, but the maximum height for mar-
ines is 74 inches and no gain of 228
pounds is wanted. Tuholski, who has
is "white hops," will resume pud-
g.

ENGLISH WINE YIELD DROPS

1,817,576 Gallons in 1915; 1,283,520-
405 Gallons in 1916.

PARIS, Feb. 11.—The French tax
and duties report a great decline in the
wine output, which is estimated at
1,817,576 gallons, an against 1,283,520-
405 in the preceding year, omitting for both
years figures for the territory occupied
by the Germans. With a 28,000-
gallon loss over last year's total, the
now available for consumption is
1,283,520 gallons.

The yield of the southern vineyards
wield the greatest decrease.

New Adulte Delus Moonshine.
ARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 18.—
Sarah Reed and Wiley Marks of
Houn County began serving prison
sentences after pleading guilty to
charges of operating a still for the
manufacture of moonshine whisky. The
ple were sentenced to pay fines of
\$100 and serve terms of six months.

New Small Pest Found.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 11.—Wagon
in this vicinity has been damaged
by a new kind of pest called the
cottony scale. Both the female
and male of the insect, which is a
sort of plant, A. B. Criss, as-
stant State Entomologist, has been
to investigate, but stated that in-
quiry into the matter's feeding and
habits would be necessary.

The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By Roy L. McCardell

Mr. Jarr Has to Wear His Rubbers to the Theater and Then Makes a Discovery.

"NEVER saw such a man! Why don't you button up your overcoat?" asked Mrs. Jarr. Mrs. Jarr clutched him by the arm. The threads of their discourse were forgotten. "You have come away from the house without your rubbers!" she gasped.

"Oh, never mind those rubbers. My shoes are good and my feet are dry. I won't be out in the slush at all."

"No," said Mrs. Jarr firmly. "We'll go back and get your overshoes. You've got a cold as it is, and I'll be so worried, just worried sick, if you don't have your rubbers this weather!"

So back they went, and Mr. Jarr had to put on his rubbers.

"The darn things are slit on the side. I just might as well not have any on at all," he grumbled.

"That little hole won't hurt," replied Mrs. Jarr after an inspection, "and I want to see, so long as the streets are in the condition they are now in, that you wear them down to the office every day, too!"

"I always forget them when I take them off," protested Mr. Jarr. "I'll bet you'll forget them when we leave the theater tonight."

"I'll bet you won't," said Mrs. Jarr, "and I'll tie a string around your thumb so you won't forget them when you are leaving the office tomorrow."

"I never saw such a fussy woman in all my life!" said Mr. Jarr. "I can feel those rubber torments drawing my feet already. I'll have a headache, for sure."

"You won't have a headache if you don't think about it," said Mrs. Jarr, "and even if you do, it's better to have a headache from wearing overshoes than to go out in this weather and run the risk of catching grip or pneumonia, from getting the feet wet."

"Well, we won't say anything more about it," said Mr. Jarr. "I've got the peaky things on, and they're worrying the life out of me, and I'll take them off as soon as we get to the theater."

"I don't see why you make such a row about the commonest precaution that everybody should take," said Mrs. Jarr. "If people used a little common sense and took a little care of themselves by seeing that they had their overshoes buttoned, and that they had overshoes on when there is so much slush, they'd have fewer doctors' bills to pay."

"Oh, all right, all right!" answered Mr. Jarr. "You've had your way. We're late to the play; I'm getting a headache, and I swear my feet, that were as warm as toast before, are feeling cold now—let's say no more about it."

"It's you that's doing all the talking," said Mrs. Jarr. "Talk of women grumbling and fault-finding! I think men are twice as bad."

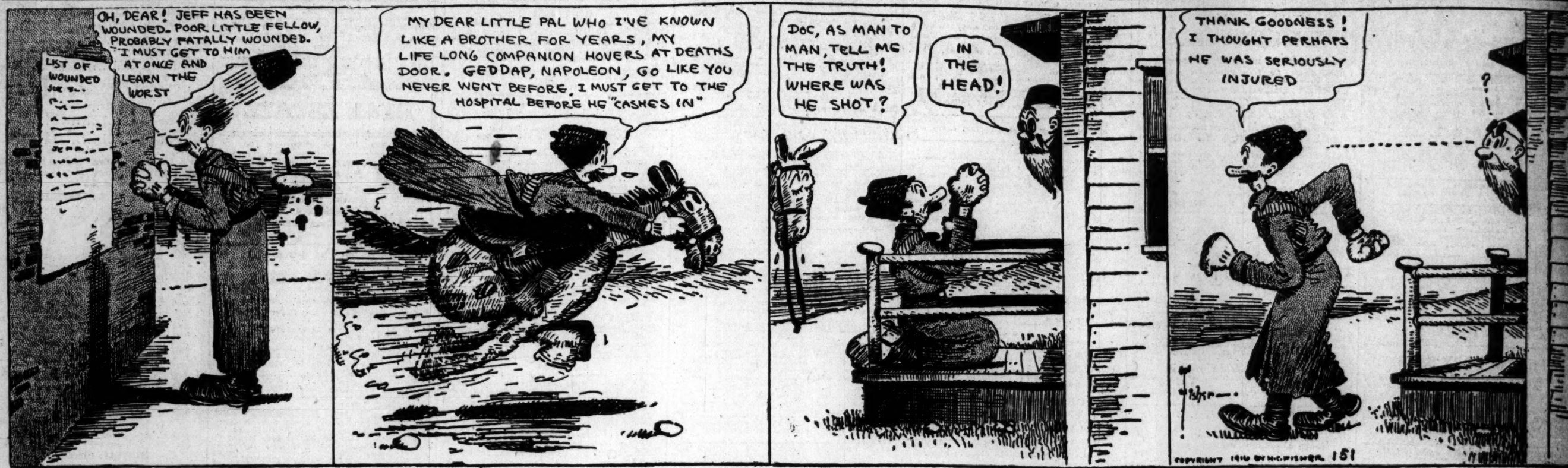
They alighted at the theater and stood a moment in the lobby while Mr. Jarr fished to find his theater tickets.

Mrs. Jarr audibly prophesied he'd left them in his other clothes, and added that it was always the way if she didn't remember to think of everything.

MUTT and JEFF—Mutt Feared Jeff Was Seriously Hurt!

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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

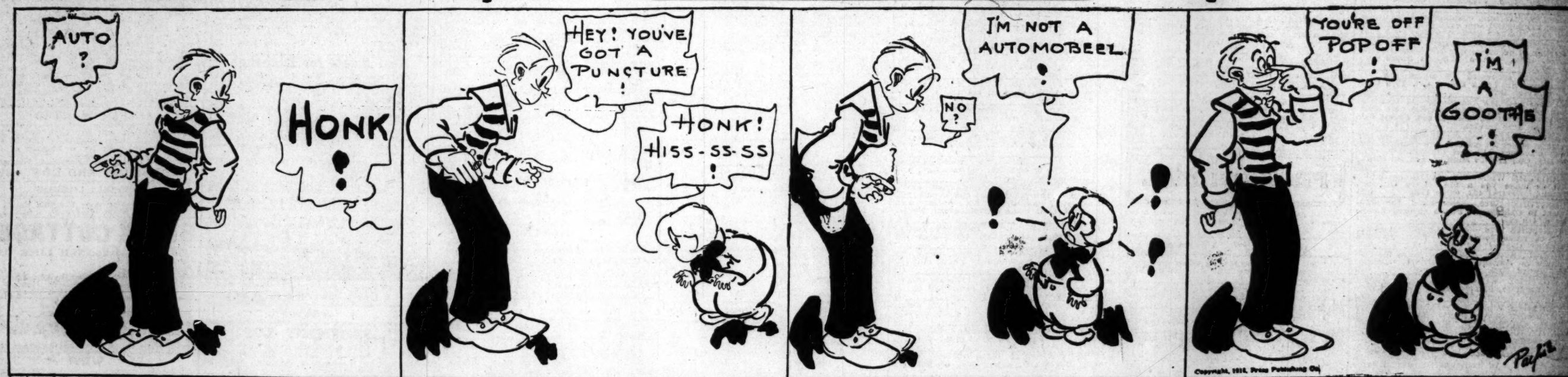
By Bud Fisher



S'MATTER POP?

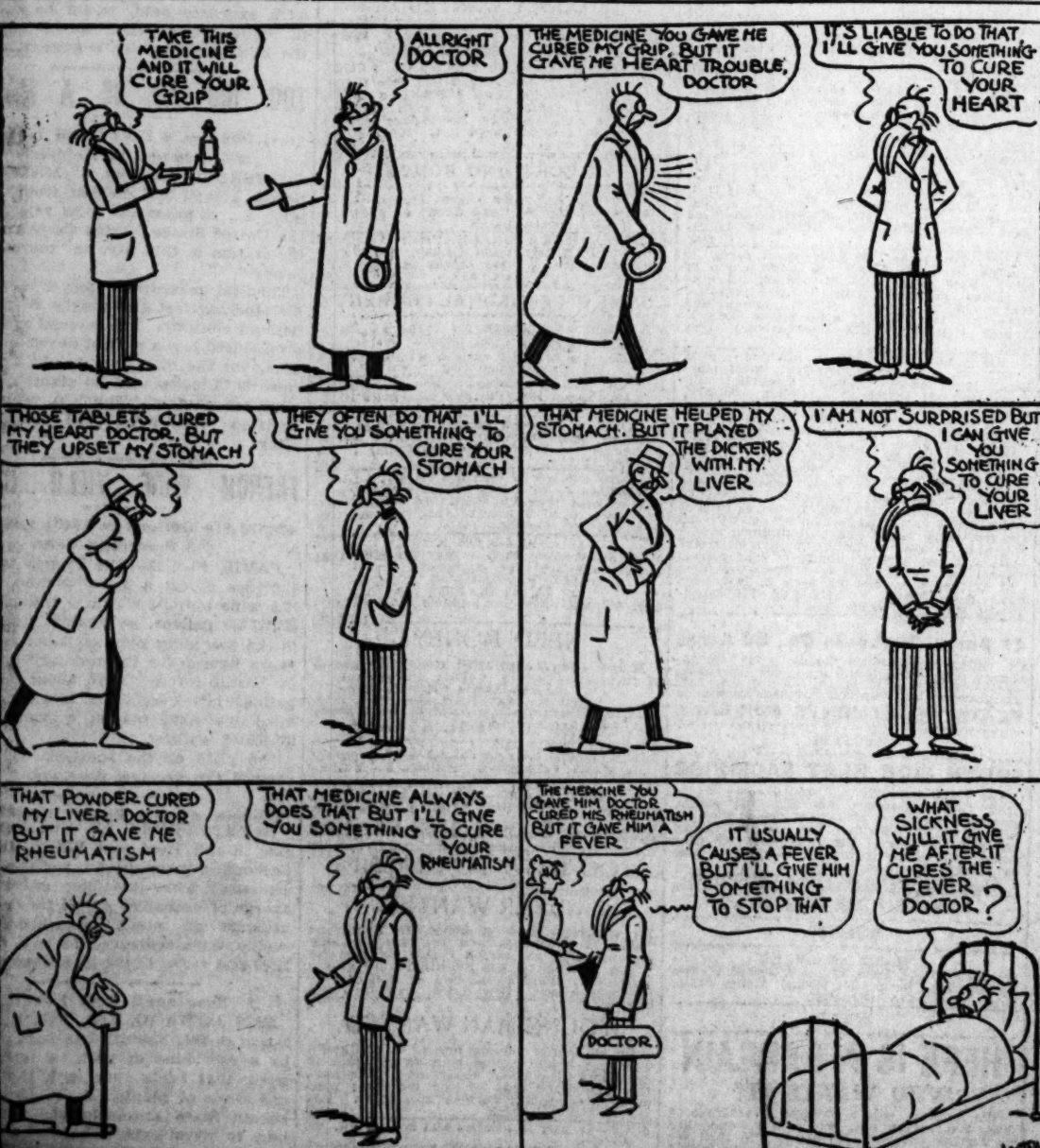
Pop Thought the "Hiss-ss-ss" Was a Puncture!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE



Such Is Life

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN



What Money Says

A PENNY talks, but whatever it says is inaudible. A nickel, however, makes a noise like blowing the whistle off the top of the mug. A dime makes a noise like getting your hat back from the hallboy, while a quarter speaks right up and orders "the same" with plain water on the side.

A half-dollar has quite a little vocabulary, including several three-syllable words, and has been known to say "table h'ote" and "a pound of steak."

Money doesn't begin to converse in complete sentences, however, until it gets up to the dollar mark.

A dollar can say, "I'll raise you a red chip," or "wrap up a quart," or "I'll take that blue and yellow tie"—in fact, a dollar can say a lot of things.

The five-dollar bill is a very good talker, a ten-dollar bill is a brilliant conversationalist, while a fifty-dollar note waxes eloquent in any language.

It commands judges, silences wives' tongues and stops their tears, shouts orders that are always obeyed, and out-argues town councils as the general run of town councils go.

Fully Identified.

BUT I don't know you, madam," protested the paying teller to a woman who had presented a check. The woman, instead of replying haughtily, "I do not wish your acquaintance, sir," merely gave him a glassy smile and said:

"Oh, yes, you do. I don't need anyone to identify me. I'm the red-headed hen next door to you whose 'imps of boys' are always running across your garden. When you started to town this morning your wife said: 'Now, Henry, if you want a dinner fit to eat this evening you'll have to leave me a little money. I can't keep this house on Christian Science.'"

"Here is your money," interrupted the paying teller faintly.

An Usher.

A N' phwat is your Patsy doin' these days, Mrs. O'Hagan?"

"Ah, he's doin' fine! He's a conductor in the opery-house, an' wears a swall-tail coat."

"A conductor, is it? An' phwat does a conductor do?"

"Sure, he conducts the people to their seats."

If a man dances more than once in an evening with his wife people talk about him. And if he doesn't dance with her more than once they talk about him.

STENOGRAPHERS

Ask the man who gives you dictation if he thinks this is a good bank for your savings.

St. Louis Union Bank
Over \$9,000,000 in Savings
Fourth and Locust

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

SHE is the only child of a millionaire and she can sing like a bird.

"Evidently there is music in the heir."

Fair Average.



Does your wife believe all you tell her?

No; but we have an amicable working basis. She accepts about 60 per cent. of it at par.

Leap Year Threat.

A SUFFRAGETTE was addressing a crowd of men.

"All we women want is our rights," she cried. "How to get them is the important question. There is a way. Listen to my plan. I propose—"

But she got no further, for the boys, realizing it was leap year, beat a hasty retreat.

Others Just Like Him

A WELL-KNOWN novelist used to play poker, and when he played he became completely engrossed in the game. One evening he was playing on the top floor of a building when a fire broke out. Somebody in the card room saw the hose wagon backing up out in front and remarked:

"There seems to be a fire here pretty close."

"Yes," murmured the novelist. "It's your deal."

A few moments later the door opened and an excited colored attendant said: "Gempmen, y'll bettah git out. Th' buildin's on fire."

The novelist turned upon the man rather savagely and commanded: "You shut that door and keep the smoke out o' here, or I'll break your neck!"

An Ample Supply.

YOU must keep your mouth shut when you are in the water," said the mother to little Thomas.

"Why?" asked Thomas.

"Because you might swallow some of it," she replied.

"Well, what if I did, there's plenty more, isn't there?"

He Needs It.

THEY say people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages.

"Yes; that's why I'm looking for a girl with money,"—Brooklyn Eagle.

Swiss Gruyere Cheese
You are probably looking for something different in cheese. This is—creamy and full of nutriments—no ordinary particle edible—Swiss cheese flavor and of creamy consistency.
Box 100c
Holland's "Crustless" Cheese.
Another Cheese without rival. Very fine. St. Louis' Foremost.
Conrad's Pure Food Store.

Real Spirit.

WILLIS: Your son has the true college spirit, you say?

GILLS: Yes. He firmly believes that he is the greatest drinker in the greatest class that ever was graduated from the greatest institution in the country.—Puck.

People We Meet

BY O. C. L.
Lou Tenant
Ty Rant
Clair Voyance
R. U. Sure

Open Saturday Night Until 8 P. M.
Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES
We Give Eagle Stamps.
A Truly Remarkable Sale of
Children's Shoes

Girls' \$2 Shoes, \$1.35
(Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 6)
PATENT OR GUNMETAL
Choice of cloth or leather top—Spring heels or school heels. Every pair made over pretty, comfort fitting lasts and guaranteed to give A-1 service.

Girls' \$2.50 to \$3.50 Bootees \$2
All Sizes—Choice of the House.

For Little Tots—Great Values

Choice of patent or dull leathers; cloth, leather or white tops; hand-turned or heavy soles; \$1.25 values; in all sizes from 1 to 8, with or without Spring heels; Saturday special at

98c

Boys' \$2.25 Shoes, \$1.69
(Sizes 9 to 13½ and 1 to 5½)
BUTTON OR LACE

Come in GUNMETAL calf only, with extra durable soles; Shoes that are very neat and will give wonderful service.

Boys' \$3 & \$3.50 High Cuts \$2.45
All Sizes—Choice of the House.

How a Sight
Built a Tele
When told
fully laid th
NEXT SUND
Turn to the first
week's pleasure w
the best features

ENTENTE NO
LANSING T
NOT DISAR

German Decision
Armed Merch
Warships Will
Change in Pol
ing Vessels E
Defense.

SUGGESTION
LANSING

Possibility of
Which Allies
Enough Ships
Ports to Carry
Own Use Cor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Representatives of the navy have made oral representations regarding the proposed memorandum to them by the German government, which would have the effect of placing the German merchant ships under the control of the United States. The memorandum was received by the navy department yesterday. It is expected that it will be discussed by the committee on naval affairs tomorrow. The memorandum is a reply to a suggestion made by the United States government in a memorandum of January 10, last, in which it was suggested that the German government should adopt the suggestion. The memorandum is a reply to a suggestion made by the United States government in a memorandum of January 10, last, in which it was suggested that the German government should adopt the suggestion.

From several quarters information that the navy department is at present considering the possibility of the United States government's taking possession of the German merchant ships. The navy department is at present considering the possibility of the United States government's taking possession of the German merchant ships. The navy department is at present considering the possibility of the United States government's taking possession of the German merchant ships.

It was learned that the navy department is at present considering the possibility of the United States government's taking possession of the German merchant ships. The navy department is at present considering the possibility of the United States government's taking possession of the German merchant ships. The navy department is at present considering the possibility of the United States government's taking possession of the German merchant ships.

Certain diplomats also are considering the possibility of the United States government's taking possession of the German merchant ships. The navy department is at present considering the possibility of the United States government's taking possession of the German merchant ships. The navy department is at present considering the possibility of the United States government's taking possession of the German merchant ships.

Officially Tell von
Promise to G
Will Be

By Karl H. von
A Staff Correspondent
Copyright, 1914, by
BERLIN, Feb. 12.—A
manifest notifying a
mechanism that it
will be considered a
ship, in no wise a
German's promise to
that unnamed person
will be given to get p
This can be stated
authority.
This point did not
plain in the manifest
at the Admiralty and
Government that w
Continued on Pa